

WEATHER
Fair Tuesday and Wednesday;
not much change
in temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 230.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

BRITAIN'S "MASTER PLAN" IN OPERATION

Reds Rest Hopes On Derringer's Right Arm

PAUL AND BUCK NEWSOM BEGIN CRUCIAL JOUST

Detroit Ace Returns To Mound After Single Day Of Rest

By Sid Mercer
CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—Coming down to the final clutch today the Reds are favored to win the deciding game of the World Series because they figure to get better pitching than the Tigers. The difference may be a two-day rest for Paul Derringer and only one day for Buck Newsom.

The Hartsville hurler has the edge on Derringer so far, but it may disappear this afternoon unless Newsom is geared to an extraordinary effort.

Newsom turned in the best pitching of the series last Sunday, even better than Derringer flashed on Saturday. He wasn't so hot in the opening game, but Derringer was cold by comparison. Both sizzled in the week-end summer heat in Detroit, but it's doubtful if either or both can repeat those efficient jobs.

If they hook up today and travel to a close decision the winner will be the outstanding figure of the series. If both fail to finish the accolade probably will go to Bill Werber or Pinky Higgins, much depending on their final performances.

Miss and Out
As your agent suspected after the fifth game the two managers have reached the spot where they must both lead with their rights. It's miss and out if they do or if they don't.

Derringer is a sure shot for Cincinnati, but there was some doubt about the unpredictable Newsom. There is a suspicion that "Bo-Bo" is willing to rest on the laurels he has already garnered, yet his temperament is such that he probably will feel hurt if he is overlooked as a starter today. He rather fancies being cast in the role of leading his people out of the wilderness. Observers from Washington, St. Louis and Boston, where Newsom has worn American League livery, believe Buck is waiting to be coaxed. Certainly he did not play the part expected of him when Del Baker admitted after yesterday's game that he would have to pull today's pitcher out of a hat.

Hurling Hand Sore
The usual script here called for Newsom to arise and proclaim that he would gladly take that terrific burden on his shoulders. But he did nothing of the sort. He made no public response to Baker's distress, but sat quietly. Later he complained that his pitching hand was "tired." That's a new one.

Today's Probable Lineups
Detroit: Bartell, ss.; Werber, 3b.; McCoskey, cf.; Goodman, 1b.; Greenberg, 2b.; F. McCoskey, 1b.; York, 1b.; Ripple, cf.; Campbell, rf.; Wilson, c.; Higgins, 3b.; Joost, 2b.; Sullivan, c.; Myers, ss.; Newsom, p.; Derringer, p.

Play By Play

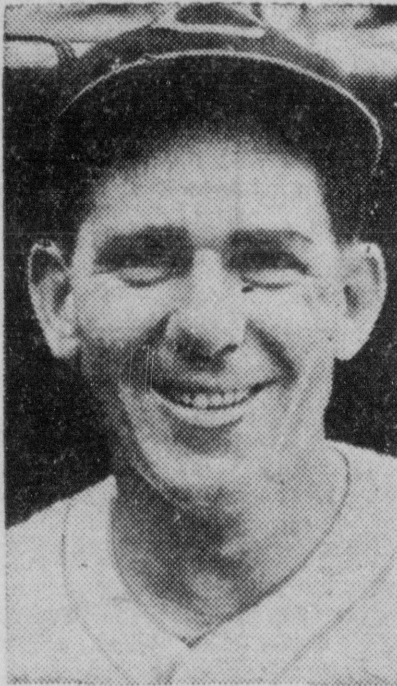
FIRST INNING
DETROIT: Bartell lined to Myers at shortstop on the first pitch. McCoskey up. Called strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. He filed to M. McCormick in deep right center field. Gehring up. Ball one. He filed to Ripple in short left centerfield. No runs, no hits.

CINCINNATI: Werber up. Ball one. He filed to Greenberg on the terrace in left field. M. McCos-

Today's Mound Choices



Buck Newsom



Paul Derringer

Bo-Bo Out Of Character In Telephone Interview

By Graham Hovey
CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—If a tough disposition makes a pitcher equally tough for the batters, Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers had to choose Buck Newsom for today's pitching assignment against the Cincinnati Reds in the final game of the 1940 World's Series.

The big guy would be a cinch on that basis.

Old Bo-Bo was definitely out of character last night. In fact, he

was downright convincing at long last. Gone were the usual mock belligerent and cocky Newsomisms, delivered in a South Carolina drawl just loud enough to reach the ears of all sports scribes within the proverbial stone's throw. In their stead was a snarl—a genuine snarl which rasped and echoed over the house telephone of the Cincinnati hotel where Buck and his Tiger mates were quartered. He answered the phone thusly:

"This is Buck all right and I'm alone up here in my room and I'm a'going to stay that way and I don't want to see nobody and I can tell you anything you want to know right over this phone. My arm's all right, but Del ain't told me I was going to pitch tomorrow, but if he does I'll pitch the best I can and if he doesn't I'll sit on the bench. Now what else do you want to know?"

"Well, we just wondered if you knew that should you pitch and win tomorrow you would be one of six pitchers in the history of baseball to win three games in one World's Series," the would-be interviewer said.

"But I ain't won three games," bellowed Buck. "And what's more, I haven't even been told that I'd be assigned to pitch three games. So until I do and win 'em your records don't mean nothin' to old Bo-Bo."

"But Buck, surely you expect to pitch tomorrow, and surely old Bo-Bo's goin' to stand those bush-leaguers on their heads and give 'em about one loud foul all afternoon?" prompted the interviewer.

"I ain't saying who will pitch, but the Tigers will be in awful shape if they don't pitch me," the drawl on the other end said.

Old Bo-Bo had retired the side. No runs, no hits, one error.

TWO SAILORS KILLED

WATERFORD, Conn., Oct. 8.—Two sailors, stationed aboard the United States destroyer Roper anchored off New London, were killed instantly today when their automobile struck a bridge abutment and overturned. The victims were Bennett Novak, 21, of Saginaw, Mich., and William T. Moffitt, 23, of Philadelphia, driver.

one. Ball two. Ball three. Called strike one. Foul, strike two. Greenberg missed the third strike. One run, two hits, one error.

CINCINNATI: Myers up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. He lined a single into left field. Derringer up. He popped a bunt to Newsom. Myers getting back to first safely. Werber up. He bounded to Higgins whose peg to Gehring forced Myers at second. No play was made at first. M. McCormick up. Called strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Swinging strike three. No runs, one hit.

ROMANIA CALLS TROOPS TO HALT LABOR TROUBLE

Strikes Break Out In Many Major Industrial Plants Throughout Nation

BUDAPEST, Oct. 8.—Labor disorders broke out today throughout Romania, forcing the Bucharest government to rush troops to various localities to suppress strikes and other forms of violence.

The workers of a great many Romanian industrial plants have struck, demanding 50 percent, or more in wage increases to meet the rapidly mounting food prices, and in the coal district of Anina the workers are demanding a 100 percent wage boost.

(Authoritative quarters in Berlin characterized as "premature" a statement yesterday that German troops already were on the way into Romania. Berlin said today German plans to dispatch a model army to Romania soon "to rebuild and train" that country's army.)

(The London Evening Standard, in a Belgrade dispatch, quoted military attaches in the Hungarian capital as stating that between 10,000 and 45,000 Nazi troops already are in Romania. The first Germans to enter Romania did so from North Transylvania, the newspaper said. They had been smuggled into Transylvania at the time of the Hungarian occupation.)

To Demonstrate Guarantees
The semi-official Hungarian newspaper Pester Lloyd quoted Berlin sources as saying the dispatch of German troops to Romania would be symbolically important as a demonstration of the efficiency of the Nazi guarantees to Bucharest.

Meanwhile, tension between Hungary and Romania intensified as the Hungarian press enumerated column after column of stories alleging persecution of Hungarian minorities in Romania, and Pester Lloyd listed many cases of (Continued on Page Two)

European Bulletins

STOCKHOLM — Portraits and statues of King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha were exhibited in Norway today. Streets named after the royal family were ordered changed.

ROME—An 18,000-ton Italian merchantman has been torpedoed in the Western Mediterranean, an official communique announced today.

LONDON — Ten British merchant vessels totalling 55,927 tons were lost during the week ending September 29. It was officially announced today. Four allied merchant ships totalling 12,119 tons were sunk during the same period, it was said.

BERLIN — Nazi Germany today gave formal approval to recent declarations by Japanese leaders warning the United States against aggravating Japan by naval demonstrations or additional embargoes. "It seems to us that America can understand this kind of language," an official spokesman said. "Everything that has been said we underline in every respect and without reservation."

BERLIN — Foreign press rumors of a Italo-German peace move were spiced today by Nazi government spokesmen. "The key note of the Brenner meeting was victory and the 100 percent defeat of England," a spokesman declared. "The word 'peace' or 'peace offensive' falls out of our dictionary as the word 'peace' is superseded by a fix preconditions question—has England capitulated unconditionally?"

Kidnaper Starts Life Term



WILHELM Jakob Mühlenbroich, 40-year-old alien and ex-World War German soldier is shown as he entered San Quentin prison in California to start serving a life sentence. He kidnaped little Marc de Tristan and was caught in the mountain forests by two lumbermen.

Britain To Open Burma Road, Defying Japanese

By Larry Smith
TOKYO, Oct. 8.—Invoking an immediate barrage of hostile press criticism, Great Britain today yadvised Japan of her decision to reopen the Burma Road for arms shipments to China on October 17.

An official communique issued by the foreign office said: "Sir Robert Craigie, the British ambassador to Japan, called on Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka this morning."

"On instructions from his government, Sir Robert advised Mr. Matsuoka that Great Britain does not see its way clear to renew the British-Japanese agreement concerning closure of the Burma Road when it expires on October 17."

The agreement was signed three months ago as a British gesture of appeasement to Japan.

The influential Japan Times ascribed Britain's decision to a desire to "save face" before China and to support the Chungking government as the only force resisting Japan "together with the United States."

"The decision of the British government," the newspaper said, "is unmistakable evidence that Britain is taking side with the United States in establishing a common front against this country."

"It represents the first expression of policy which will be directed in the form of direct economic aid to Chungking in one direction and of economic pressure against Japan in the other. It is important to note in this connection that Foreign Minister Matsuoka in addressing the conference of provincial governors yesterday said:

"Decision of Britain as regards the Burma Road will be important as an indication of British policy toward us following conclusion of our treaty with Germany and Italy."

TOR, WIFE KILLED IN LOSION; OTHERS HURT

OCEAN CITY, Md., Oct. 8.—Three persons were recovering today from burns received when an explosion wrecked the cruiser Lure, two miles off shore, and resulted in the deaths of State Senator David Wilmer Steele, 41, of Delaware, and his wife, Cecil, 40.

The injured are John A. Tubbs, son-in-law of U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, his secretary, Mrs. Elliott Evans of Ocean City, and Capt. William Merritt of the Lure. The explosion occurred, Merritt said, when he stepped on the starter to return to shore after a day of fishing.

RAF HITS NAZI POWER PLANTS IN NIGHT RAID

Attack Designed To Break Up Germany's War And Industrial Machine Gets Under Way; Fokker Works, Naval Docks Blasted

BERLIN CLAIMS ENGLAND IN FLAMES

Longest Offensive Of War Aimed Against Reich's Center; 25 Killed, 60 Injured; Goering's Airmen Hit Isle District

LONDON, Oct. 8.—in pursuance of the so-called "master plan" designed to knock out the Reich's war and industrial machine, Royal Air Force bombers violently attacked military objectives in Berlin and various other parts of German territory last night and early today, according to an announcement by the British Air Ministry.

Disclosing that more than 100 heavy bombs were dropped on three power stations in Berlin during a four and three-quarters hours attack, the air ministry said:

"Yesterday our bombers attacked barge concentrations on the Dutch coast and shipping at LeHavre.

"In the course of routine patrol, coastal command aircraft shot down an enemy fighter in flames.

"Last night strong forces of bombers made successful attacks on military objectives in Berlin. More than 100 heavy bombs were dropped on the three main power stations. A large fire was caused in the Tempelhof (air-drome) goods yards.

"Several industrial plants were attacked among other key points.

"Other RAF forces heavily bombed the Fokker works in Amsterdam, the naval docks at Wilhelmshaven, goods yards at Hamm, Soest, Mannheim and Gremberg, several enemy airdromes, ports and shipping at Lorient, Cherbourg, Dieppe, Boulogne, Calais, Gravelines, Dunkirk, Ostend, Zeebrugge and Rotterdam and gun emplacements at Cap Gris-Nez."

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Great fires are blazing in the British industrial cities of Manchester, Edinburgh and Liverpool, the German high command reported today, in a communique which told of terrific British raids on Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—An official casualty toll of 25 dead and 60 injured testified today to the heaviest Royal Air Force raid yet carried out against the German capital. Of the dead and wounded, more than half were women and children, an official announcement stated.

(Editor's Note: An official announcement by the British Air Ministry in London said that more than 100 heavy bombs were dropped on three power stations in Berlin during the raid.)

The British attack was one of the longest of the war and damaged warehouses and railroad establishments in the city.

It was reported that 49 explosive and 27 incendiary bombs were (Continued on Page Two)

TRUCKING FIRM APPEALS COMMON PLEAS DECISION

The Benedict Transportation Company, Columbus, defendant in a \$13,000 damage suit brought by William F. McCrady, administrator of the estate of his son, John W. McCrady, has appealed the decision of the Common Pleas Court to grant the plaintiff a new trial. The appeal is being made on questions of law.

The suit originated from an accident on Route 25, near the Mackey Ford Road on March 13, 1936, when a car in which John McCrady, 26, Bernard Dowden, 19, and Asa Elsen, 29, were riding, collided with a Benedict truck. All three were killed.

SMITH TOT SWALLOWS DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN PIN TABOOED BY DAD

Patricia Smith, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., 1235 South Court Street, proved to her parents Tuesday that she intends to take up politics, and seriously, despite her tender age.

The little girl provided one of the most interesting "political" stories of the year when she swallowed a Roosevelt-Wallace campaign pin that had been tabooed by her father.

It happened this way. Patricia was at the breakfast table with her parents and brother and sister, when the latter, six-year-old Jacqueline, exhibited the campaign pin. Her dad, a Democrat, but not a New Dealer, overruled the youngster's plans to wear the pin on her dress.

The campaign pin was put aside, but a few minutes later Patricia had swallowed it. She was hurried to the office of Dr. Charles Bowen in Columbus, where a bronchoscope was used to remove the pin. The campaign badge had lodged at the entrance to the stomach.

Little Patricia was returned home none the worse for her experience.

The Weather

LOCAL	
High Monday, 65.	
Low Tuesday, 41.	
Rainfall, .15 inches.	
FORECAST	
Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; slowly rising temperature Wednesday.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High Low
Abilene, Tex.,	75 49
Bismarck, N. Dak.,	70 24
Boston, Mass.,	54 53
Chicago, Ill.,	62 55
Cleveland, O.,	63 50
Denver, Colo.,	74 37
Des Moines, Iowa,	65 43
Duluth, Minn.,	57 33
Los Angeles, Calif.,	76 57
Miami, Fla.,	81 74
New Orleans, La.,	80 65
New York, N. Y.,	75 57
Phoenix, Ariz.,	75 47
San Antonio, Tex.,	79 49

How They Scored

TIGERS-0 0 1
REDS-0 0 0

ROMANIA CALLS TROOPS TO HALT LABOR TROUBLE

Strikes Break Out In Many Major Industrial Plants Throughout Nation

(Continued from Page One)

atrocities allegedly committed by Iron Guards.

Thousands of Hungarian refugees kept pouring into Hungary through the narrow Carpathian passes, many of them seriously hurt and all telling stories of ill treatment at the hands of Iron Guards.

Pester Lloyd threatened "serious consequences."

At the request of the German minority, Premier Ion Antonescu has agreed that the Transylvanian towns of Sibiu and Medias shall have German mayors. Likewise, it was reported today that former Romanian Premier Georg Tatarescu has been released from internment.

SON OF F. D. R. EXPLAINS RANK IN ARMY CORPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—In answer to his critics of his appointment as army captain, Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, today told the New York Journal and American that he stubbornly tried to enlist as a private, but his pleas were turned down by army officials.

In a long-distance telephone interview with the Journal and American from his Fort Worth, Tex., home, young Roosevelt told of his fruitless efforts to enlist at his local recruiting station. He was en route today for Dayton, O., where he will take up his commission, probably in the procurement division at Wright Field.

Speaking of his efforts, Roosevelt said:

"They told me to contact Gen. Arnold, chief of the air corps in Washington. I did and asked for the lowest possible rank the army could give me. If I couldn't be a private, then I wanted to be a shavetail. In view of my age—thirty-one—I was told I couldn't possibly get a commission lower than a captaincy."

"Had I been a few days younger I could have gotten in as a first lieutenant. And, had I been over 35, they would have had to make me major. I was lucky at that. How they would have howled over that one."

Elliott relinquished an income of \$6,000 or more per month for the army pay check of \$315. As a result of a questionnaire he filled out concerning his duties with the Texas state network, he expects to be assigned to procurement.

SEPTEMBER RELIEF COST TO BE LOWEST OF YEAR

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—Charles L. Sherwood, state welfare director, declared today that reports from 121 of the state's 152 relief areas, indicated that September's relief costs would be lower than any month this year.

The estimated cost of relief for September was set at \$1,781,000, a decrease of \$107,764 under August, Sherwood said. The case load for the month dropped from 87,700 in August to 85,069 in September, Sherwood's report revealed.

He attributed the decrease to increases in private employment and military enlistments.

John Brown, whose "soul goes marching on," was married twice and had 20 children.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

151 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

The Services of a skilled Lady Assistant are always available—in the preparation room, in making arrangements and at the funeral service.

AMBULANCE

Any Hour

With our residence in connection, prompt attention is assured day or night.

PHONE 411

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me.—Ezekiel 3:17.

Mrs. Keturah Nothstine of Ashville is a patient in Berger Hospital where she was taken for treatment of a left hip fracture.

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Brethren will sponsor a rummage sale in the Caskey Building, Thursday, Friday and bake sale Saturday. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, 114 South Washington Street, announce birth of a daughter Tuesday at their residence. Mrs. Sprenger and the baby were taken to Berger Hospital after the birth.

Hardy chrysanthemums in pots starting to bloom. Pink, yellow and bronze from 25c up. Can be planted out of doors. See them at Brehmer's. —ad.

Mrs. Richard Todhunter and baby daughter were removed from Berger Hospital, Monday evening, to their home, Ashville F.F.D. 2.

There will be a Fried Chicken Supper at the South Bloomfield Helping Hand Hall, Friday evening, October 11. Serving to start at 5:30. Price 50c. —ad.

Marie McNeill and Owen F. Woodring, of Columbus, have been named administrators of the \$3,000 estate of Iva S. Phelps, 121 Watt Street.

Anna Lee Wardell, Circleville R.F.D., daughter of Harvey Wardell, has been awarded \$250 by the Probate Court for injuries she received in an auto accident May 29, 1940 on Route 762.

Clark Hunsicker spent Tuesday in Columbus where he attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the State Farm Bureau.

Speaking of his efforts, Roosevelt said:

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream 28
Eggs 23

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 10-12
Heavy Springers 10-12
Leghorn Springers 12
Leghorns08
Old Roosters07

Wheat78
Yellow Corn65
White Corn75
Soybeans67

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. KESSELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—\$1.15 82 81 81 81 1/4

July—77 78 77 77 3/4

Dec.—82 82 81 81 82 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close

May—59 59 59 59 59 1/2

July—59 59 59 59 59 1/2

Dec.—58 58 58 58 58 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close

May—32 32 32 32 32 1/2

July—30 30 30 30 30 1/2

Dec.—32 32 32 32 32 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,850; steady; Heavy-

hens, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.50; 200 to 250

lbs., \$6.50; 180 to 200 lbs., \$6.25;

160 to 180 lbs., \$5.90; 140 to 160 lbs.,

\$5.50; \$5.50; Cattle, 600, \$3.50; 400,

\$3.75; Calves, 400, \$11.00; \$11.50;

Lambs, 1,472, \$9.00; \$9.50.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—9,000; steady; 230

to 240 lbs., \$6.45.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—15,000; 15 to 25c

lower; 200 to 270 lbs., \$6.25; \$6.50.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Steady; 180 to 240

lbs., \$6.90.

LOCAL

250 to 300 lbs., \$6.05—260 to 280

lbs., \$6.20—200 to 250 lbs., \$6.25; 180

to 200 lbs., \$6.15—160 to 180 lbs.,

\$5.90—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.45; 100 to

140 lbs., \$4.75; \$5.25.

HARMAN'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY!

"Champagne" Of Milk

Handled by quality buyers

Brown's Food Mkt.

C. O. Leist

E. S. Neuding

J. M. Newland

Palm's Grocery

Chas. Smith

John Walters

Weiler's Grocery

Winner's Grocery

Clarence Wolf

Ed. C. Wolf

Chas. Glitt

RAF HITS NAZI POWER PLANTS IN NIGHT RAID

dropped, mostly on workmen's quarters in the northern section of the city, according to German claims.

Rail Tracks Wrecked

During the attack three bombs hit the railway tracks in North Berlin, the working section of the city, a former famous Communist stronghold in the northern part of the city, again suffered heavily with many apartment houses damaged and many workers rendered homeless or injured, some fatally.

The Lazarus Hospital, the surgical sections of the famed Robert Koch Institute, a nerve clinic in the University Hospital and one maternity clinic—all in the northern section of the capital—also were reported hit.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—An undiscovered number of persons were killed and injured in London today as Nazi raiders attacked with heavy-calibre bombs, causing four air raid alarms in quick succession.

Shortly after 1 p. m. it was reported that 10 German planes had been shot down, including two knocked from the air while flying over the Thames Estuary.

The casualties and damage were caused during the first of the morning raids. This attack was followed by three more alarms, during which anti-aircraft fire was heard and British planes patrolled overhead, but no action developed over the city. The fourth alarm, London's 184th since war began, ended after a brief period.

Breakfast Interrupted

The attacking planes approached the city in the glare of the morning sun and then struck the London area at breakfast time.

Scattering singly from the heavy formations of German planes which earlier had penetrated the coast, the Nazi airmen eluded British defenders long enough to drop a number of "eggs" on the city before RAF fighters intercepted them and drove them away.

The raid caused the sounding of London's 181st alarm. A little earlier long-range guns on the British and French coasts engaged in a mighty artillery duel.

One bomb fell directly on a crowded London street filled with buses, taxicabs and hundreds of pedestrians. The missile narrowly missed a church and an office building.

The whine of the bomb was the first indication that the high-flying raider was overhead and when they heard it the pedestrians ducked and scattered to doorways and others threw themselves flat on the ground.

Buildings hundreds of yards around were rocked and shaken by the concussion.

A second bomb demolished a group of buildings, including shops with apartments above and caused some casualties, including a number killed. This bomb smashed automobiles and a bus and littered the roadway with glass from hundreds of broken windows.

Troops and civilians aided air raid precaution crews in treating the wounded and in ripping shutters from the closed fronts of shops for use as stretchers.

Trucks and other vehicles were pressed into service to rush victims to hospitals.

While the raiders, flying singly over the city, dropped their bombs, RAF fighters broke up the main attacking formations at the edge of the London area.

Roof-top watchers, frequently

Nazi Foe Safe



LION Feuchtwanger, famed German - Jewish author whose books were burned by the Nazis and who carried on his war against Hitler in France, is shown in New York after a sensational escape from a French concentration camp. He was smuggled out by an American friend and put aboard an American ship at Lisbon.

OFFICER SHOOTS YOUTH, CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 8.—As-asserted shooting in self defense, Patrolman Charles Niday today shot and killed 21-year-old Howard Davis, of New Carlisle, after Davis threatened the officer with a revolver.

Niday told his superiors that he accosted Davis and an unidentified companion as he was patrolling his beat at the rear of the Rosenthal Building, scene of several recent auto thefts. When he attempted to question the pair about their suspicious actions, Niday related, Davis pulled a .32-caliber revolver and shouted:

"Drop your gun or I'll let you have it."

Niday said he emptied his six-shot service weapon at Davis while his companion fled. The first shot struck Davis in the neck and the second in his body. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

forced to dive for shelter, saw British fighters attack one close-

ly-packed formations of bombers, leading to a terrific dog-fight at a tremendous height. This battle ended with the German planes wheeling toward the coast at top speed.

Silent crowds watched the bodies of victims recovered from the blood-spattered bus, although several hours later a few bodies still remained in the wrecked vehicle's upper deck. The body of one woman could be seen amid the wreckage.

The back and one side of the bus was clearly ripped away by the explosion and its seats were piled in a tangled heap. The bomb apparently struck the bus while it was stationary, picking up and discharging passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman of Columbus and Mrs. Charles

SOCIETY

Shull-Creager Wedding

Miss Barbara Creager, daughter of Mrs. Kirby J. Creager of Ashville, and Mr. Paul Shull of Johnsonburg, Pa., were married at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Community Church of Columbus. The Rev. O. L. Lindenberg of Gahanna officiated.

Gowned in white satin, the bride's full-length veil fell from a halo of seed pearls. An exquisite orchid centered her arm bouquet of white roses.

Miss Polly McCarley, 1594 Cambridge Blvd., wore rose taffeta. A basque jacket and long full skirt were features of the gown chosen by Miss McCarley, the bride's only attendant. Her colonial bouquet was of mixed flowers.

Mr. Wilbur L. Shull of Gahanna served his brother as best man, Mr. Clifford Larson and Mr. Edward Werner of Johnsonburg, Pa., being ushers.

Mrs. Creager chose blue crepe with black accessories for her daughter's wedding and the bridegroom's mother wore navy velvet. Their corsages were of roses and bachelor buttons.

Mrs. Shull wore an amberglow wool costume suit trimmed with red fox and used brown accessories when she left with Mr. Shull for a motor trip through the New England states. The orchid from her bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

Since graduating from the White Cross Hospital Training School for Nurses, the former Miss Creager has been associated with University Hospital of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Shull, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shull of Gahanna, is a graduate of Ohio State University and received his master's degree in forestry from that school. He is associated with the Castania Pulp and Paper Co. in Johnsonburg, where he and his bride will live.

Mrs. Price Hostess

Mrs. A. H. Rodgers and Mrs. Tom Burke was invited for the evening in addition to members when Mrs. Earl Price entertained her bridge club Monday at her home on Edison Avenue.

When tallies were compared after the games, the prizes were won by Mrs. Price and Mrs. Lester Coate.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry will be next club hostess.

Walnut P. T. A.

The Walnut Township Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular session of 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium.

O. E. S.

There will be a short memorial service for members who have died during the last year at the Tuesday meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Teegardin Reunion

About 18 were present for the Teegardin reunion Sunday, visits to Old Man's Cave and the Rock House being enjoyed during the afternoon after the delightful co-operative dinner was served at Ash Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman of Columbus and Mrs. Charles

Jenkins of Orlando, Fla., were guests Sunday at the George List home, Jackson Township.

Mrs. James Adams, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Mary Heffner of Circleville, Mrs. Helen Caldwell of Chillicothe and Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, N. Y., motored to Gnadenhutten Monday and visited points of interest in that vicinity.

The Misses Pearl Marshall, Ruth Andrews, Jerry Schaar and Jean Ferguson attended the Butler-Ohio University football game at Athens Saturday.

Miss Viola Mae Alkire of New York City who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of Pickaway Township, returned to New York Monday. She rejoined the Roxettes in "Echoes of Broadway" now playing in the Roxy Theatre.

Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughter, Harriett, of near Yellow were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs. Mary Jane Lightle of Five Points were Circleville shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause of near Ashville were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Leota Rife of near Ashville shopped in Circleville Monday.

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On The Air

TUESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;

H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS.

8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW.

9:00 We, the People, WBNS;

Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

9:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS;

Fibber McGee, WLW.

10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS;

Bob Hope, WLW.

10:15 Public Affairs, WJR.

10:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.

Later: 11:00 Sports Time, WJR;

11:30 Gray Gordon, WGBF; Dick Jurgens, WKRC.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

7:30 Meet Mr. Meek, WJR; Cavalcade of America, WKRC.

7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC.

8:00 Edward G. Robinson, WJR.

NORTH TO SEND MOST MEN INTO DRAFTEE CAMPS

Few From Southern States To Answer Conscription Summons

QUOTAS TO BE FIXED

Voluntary Enlistments At High Peak Below Mason, Dixon Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The industrial North will supply most of the nation's draftees this year while very few men from southern states will be forced to answer the first conscription call.

Officials indicated today that many rural towns, notably in the South, will be wholly exempt from the draft for the time being since men from those communities already are serving in the armed forces.

Draft quota figures will be announced shortly for each state. They will be designed to bring some 1,400,000 men under arms—a peacetime record—after the first group of 400,000 inductees is called up.

Each state will be allotted a proportion of the total based on estimates of the number of men available in the state. Then credits will be given for every man from that state now serving in the army, navy, national guard, or in active reserves.

In the southern states, where voluntary enlistments have been high, these deductions will make up virtually the entire number required. In some areas within the states, draft officials said, the men already in service will be greater than the quotas.

To Sub-Alot Figures
After the governors of the states receive the figures, they are to sub-alot them out to the various local areas, again on the basis of available manpower.

WILLKIE LASHES AT HAGUE DURING JERSEY JOURNEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Wendell Willkie tested his crowd appeal on Manhattan and Bronx audiences today preparatory to moving on to the alleged green pastures of New England where Republicans are more generally in power than in most states he has visited.

How Manhattan street crowds would react to the Republican presidential candidate was the first test of the day—and of the campaign—with a Broadway-Fifth Avenue-42nd Street parade scheduled and speeches in the heart of the garment center and at Father Duffy Square—really the northern end of Times Square.

Aides expressed the thought that if the crowds responded half as well as did New Jersey audiences yesterday, it would be a satisfactory performance.

Crusading through Jersey yesterday, Willkie blasted Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City from Hoboken to Newark and at way stations on the circuitous route.

He termed Hague "a puny Hitler," he spoke scathingly of "pygmy dictators," he talked of stuffed ballot boxes, burned records, and fraudulent registration lists and in the Jersey mayor's own community he drew vigorous applause and only a few boos.

In his Newark speech, he included National Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn in his denunciation of Hague with a reference to "the boss of the Bronx across the river" and tonight he goes into Flynn's territory to talk.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—Wayne Neff, 25-year-old locksmith, today was to be charged with second degree manslaughter in the traffic death Saturday night of James P. Clifford, 22. Neff, police charged, left the scene after his car struck Clifford's motorcycle and was driving illegally.

Bodies!
BAD EYESIGHT ALONE CAN CAUSE wrinkles!

DON'T LOOK OLDER THAN YOUR AGE! CHECK YOUR EYES NOW—HAVE A SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION MADE BY

Dr. J. H. STALEY
Phone 279
Over Wallace's Bakery
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sat. 'Till 9 p. m.
All Latest Styles in Frames

Pastors Choose Rev. R. T. Kelsey



REV. R. T. KELSEY

F. D. R. RETURNS TO WASHINGTON AFTER JOURNEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Roosevelt returned briefly to Washington today after a "defense and business" swing through a dozen upstate New York towns and cities that accorded him most cordial receptions.

The President made no open bid for New York's 47 electoral votes, but he motored through cheering crowds in Albany, Troy, Watervliet, Cohoes, Waterford, Stillwater, Schuylerville, Saratoga Springs, Latham, Mechanicsville and Loudonville.

The chief executive will remain at his White House desk only for the next three days. Thursday night he will head west on his eighth tour of national defense facilities, following a schedule that will take him through the pivotal states of Pennsylvania and Ohio, with 36 and 26 electoral votes respectively.

Next Saturday night at Dayton he will make one of the major speeches of the campaign, addressed to progress of the National Defense program and broadcast over all three radio networks not only to the United States, but the whole of Central and South America.

Foremost business before the President today was the excess profits tax bill, which, as finally enacted by congress, is estimated to raise over a billion dollars in new revenue, effectively block the making of any quick "war fortunes," and help defense industries to retire their investments in new plants. It was expected he would sign the measure some time during the day.

Presbyterian Minister To Head Association For Next Year

OTHERS ARE ELECTED

Four New Men Presented At Meeting Conducted Monday

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Circleville, was elected president of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association Monday afternoon at its initial fall meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey was secretary of the association last year, and succeeds the Rev. L. C. Sherrill, pastor of St. Philip's Episcopal Church to the office.

The Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church, was chosen as secretary-treasurer and the Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical Church, chairman of the program committee for the coming year.

Principal speaker at the meeting, attended by 21 ministers from various churches in the county, was the Rev. C. L. Thomas, Methodist pastor from East Ringgold.

New ministers present at the meeting were the Rev. Neil Peterson, Methodist Church, Circleville; the Rev. D. Woodworth, Methodist Church, Ashville; the Rev. Thomas Adams, Methodist Church, Kingston, and the Rev. R. S. Meyer, Methodist Church, Williamsport.

DEUTSCHLE TO BECOME NEW COMMANDER'S AIDE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—Joseph S. Deutschle, of Columbus, has taken a year's leave of absence as editor of the Ohio American Legion News, official organ of the Legion's Ohio department, to become personal aid to National Commander Milo P. Warner, Toledo, M. M. Carothers, a public relations man for the state WPA and a war veteran, will succeed Deutschle.

NEW HOLLAND MOTORIST DRIVES AGAINST STONE

George Weidinger, Route 1, New Holland, damaged his car Monday evening when he hit a large stone at the side of Route 22, west of New Holland, as he attempted to miss a car making a left turn in front of him. The other car was driven by Edwin Kruger, Route 1, Logan, according to State Highway Patrolman B. F. Cain.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

Mrs. Ketura Nothstine celebrated her 80th birthday at the home of Mrs. Anna Cordray, where she has resided for the last couple of years, by having the home folk in for a fine social visit and the good eats. This was all fine and much enjoyed, but Mrs. Nothstine's fall on the stairway later in the evening caused her much pain and to be sent to Bergr Hospital Monday for an X-ray and observation. "Resting easily," was the word from there.

John Hoover, 78, and an Ashville and community resident for most all these years, suffered a heart attack in the down town section of the village causing him to fall to the sidewalk. Two fingers of the left hand were broken and the right ear almost severed requiring several stitches to close the wound. He is resting well now at the home of his grandson, LeRoy Hoover.

The local township trustees, J. S. Hoover, Herb Swayer, Russell Reid with the clerk, James Hoover, were in session Monday at the office of the local Farmers' Fire Mutual. Bill paying was the only business transacted, so they reported.

The number of auto drivers' licenses sold by the local registrar, Clyde Brinker, since the sales beginning to date is in round figures near 1385, 160 being sold since October first. The number of licenses sold during the whole of last year, numbered 1452.

The local school board will be in session at the school building office Tuesday evening paying bills and transacting such other business which may need attention.

Our old friend Jim Hatfield, was here from Monroe Township Monday looking after the political fences for some of his friends. James has gone through lots of hot scraps over there in his home township and knows his way all around.

The village council was in regular session Monday evening and paid bill to the amount of \$542.08, a \$110 of it being for tarvia used in street repair. Clerk Dick Willis announced. From there on it was talk of and about the things which need to be done about the village, the sidewalks majoring.

Mrs. Samuel Smith is critically ill at her home near Marcy. Mrs. Roy Spung who underwent a major operation recently at a Columbus hospital, is reported "doing fine". T. R. and Mrs.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

LIBRARY'S ROLE IN U. S. DEFENSE PLAN DISCUSSED

When Ohio librarians and trustees hold their forty-fifth annual convention in Youngstown, October 10, 11 and 12, one of the important subjects to be considered will be the libraries' part in the National Defense program.

Librarians are already reporting increased demands for books dealing with democracy, and for practical manuals on occupations related to war industries. Material on aviation, machine tools, shop work, sheet metal work, automobile mechanics, and welding have been in special demand. People are also asking questions about conscription, defense appropriations and what life in the army will be like.

Increasing requests for such books raise serious problems for libraries. To buy or not to buy seems to be the question. If manuals are purchased, are books of fiction to be purchased in lesser numbers? Can increased support be secured?

These are a few of the questions that librarians will try to solve along with others dealing with ways of getting material to rural people, how to make the best use of young assistants and the simplification of the techniques of service in order to free staff time for personal contacts with the public.

More than 300 librarians are expected to be in attendance to hear Jesse Stuart, author of "Trees of Heaven" which was one of the important publications last spring. They will also hear Joseph Wheeler, Librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Public Library, Baltimore, but better known to Ohio librarians as former librarian of the Youngstown Public Library, Virginia Kirkus, Robb White, J. Donald Kingsley and others.

Friday, October 11, will be devoted largely to Ohio trustees who form the connecting link between the libraries which must remain non-political and the legislative

Acord were Sunday guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dent, at Laurelville.

groups upon which they are dependent for finances.
The Circleville Public Library will be represented by D. R. Pfoutz, Librarian.

BULL KILLS OHIOAN

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8.—Injuries suffered when he was attacked by a bull at his farm near Worthington today had proved fatal to Lewis Elmer Krebs, 58. He was a native of Monroe County.



A Wilson-Exclusive SHIRT \$2

New duo-striped pattern refreshingly different and original. With V-shaped Waist and Sanforized Shrink.

I. W. KINSEY

125 N. COURT ST.

CONSTRUCTION OF COUNTY LINE HIGHWAY IS TALKED

Pickaway County commissioners met with Ross County commissioners Monday on the County-Line road to consider the reconstruction of six miles of the road east of Route 23. No action was taken.

At their meeting Monday com-

missioners also considered a petition asking for the deepening, widening and cleaning drift from the Koebel joint county ditch in Madison Township and purchased a carload of West Virginia coal for the court house.

Reindeer meat makes an excellent dish according to a cookery column. Sounds like a plot against Santa Claus.

Bricker Betrayed The Sportsmen

When Mr. Bricker was a candidate for Governor in 1938, he made sweeping promises to the sportsmen of Ohio, one of which was to take conservation out of politics. Running true to form, he broke all those promises with a cruel disregard that is appalling. He has proven repeatedly that his word is no good.

Bricker's first action on this subject was to pass some "ripper" legislation, under the sanctimonious pretense of creating a non-partisan Conservation Council. His appointments were thoroughly disappointing, except two or three. He stacked that Council with his own "yes-men."

Instead of giving the new Conservation Council independent power to act according to their own judgment, Bricker immediately took personal and political control.

His next act was to appoint as Director, a Republican county chairman, who knew nothing about conservation except dogs. He has no knowledge of the science and philosophy of conservation.

The present Governor's next act was to fire all the experienced and capable officers and employees that he could lay his unholy hands upon. He cleaned out nearly all the employees, who knew anything about the program.

His next action was to stack the Conservation Department with a flock of inexperienced and largely ignorant politicians. He has wasted tens of thousands

of dollars of sportsmen's money on political jobs. Instead of taking conservation out of politics, Bricker has plunged it deeper into the political mire than all the other governors of Ohio combined. His action in this matter has been positively disgraceful and dishonorable.

Bricker has set conservation in Ohio back more than ten years. He knows nothing about the purpose of conservation, and thinks of it only as a political machine. He has betrayed his trust most shamefully.

Contrast this disgusting performance of Governor Bricker with that of Governor Martin L. Davey, who has been a life-long devotee of conservation.

Governor Davey really did take conservation out of politics, and would not let politicians touch that Department. He kept the most competent employees, and hired additional ones on the basis of their knowledge and experience, without regard to politics.

Davey did more for conservation in four years, than had been done in the previous quarter of a century. He made it something real in Ohio. He sponsored a large amount of important legislation, full appropriations, scientific research, and established the greatest program of conservation activities in the history of Ohio.

The sportsmen of Ohio know Bricker broke his promises like a cheap politician, and betrayed the sportsmen. Davey was the greatest friend and promoter conservation ever had in Ohio.

RESTORE THE GOVERNMENT OF OHIO TO THE PLANE OF STRAIGHT-SHOOTING, COURAGE AND INTELLECTUAL HONESTY.

VOTE FOR MARTIN L. DAVEY
FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO

COMMITTEE
J. Frank Bittiger, Chairman
Columbus, O.

DAVEY ON RADIO Monday Evening at 7:15 — State Hook-up. — Pol. Adv.

The American Way

The American people are blessed with many priceless privileges—freedom of speech . . . freedom of press . . . freedom of religion.

And second to none, there is another privilege they enjoy, as do the people of no other nation on earth. That is the right to fight for, and contribute to, the human needs of their fellow citizens.

This month and next, a great army of tens of thousands of men, women and children, in hundreds of communities throughout the land, will exercise that privilege in their local Community Fund or Community Chest campaigns.

The Community Fund is a typical American institution. It represents the collective effort of a free people. It is the constructive, logical plan of a sympathetic people, who recognize their civic responsibility. By giving their money and time to their Community Funds they help the sick, the destitute, the handicapped and the aged. They prevent child delinquency by building character and making good citizens of their boys and girls. In short, in the true American way they make the people of their communities happier, healthier and more successful.

The Norfolk and Western Railway takes pride in the fact that in many Community Fund campaigns along the railroad, the Norfolk and Western Family has been placed on the Roll of Honor for contributing a full quota.

Community Fund workers in many towns and cities on the railway are swinging into action for their annual drives. They seek your support in this vital, worthy cause. Let's meet the challenge, and give as generously as our means will permit.

Norfolk and Western Railway

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOOKS

Here's Your "LOOK LEADER"

Chevrolet—THE STYLE CAR of the UNITED STATES

It's the longest, largest, most luxurious car the leader has ever built . . . with 3" more wheelbase and "three-couple roominess" in all sedan models . . . with dashing new "Aristostyle" design and a new beauty-leading Body by Fisher, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

Parade along the avenue in this sparkling beauty, and you'll attract every eye . . . for the new 1941 Chevrolet is the smartest car that ever wore a radiator ornament . . . the Style Car of the United States!

Performance?—even more powerful and even more economical than Chevrolet's record-breaking road action of last year! Riding comfort?— "the smoothest, steadiest ride of all," with De Luxe Knee-Action and balanced springing front and rear on all models!

But, come, you be the judge of the new 1941 Chevrolet! Eye It—Try It—Buy It! See how finely and faithfully it is designed to be first again in popular favor and popular demand!

Two-tone colors on all Special De Luxe models—optional at small extra cost.

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

You'll say **FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!**

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

*** THRILLING NEW BIGNESS**
In All Major Dimensions

*** NEW LONGER WHEELBASE**

*** LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES**
With No Draft Ventilation

*** DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS**
With Balanced Springing Front and Rear, and Improved Shockproof Steering

*** 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE**

*** ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST**
Built as Only Chevrolet Builds It

*** SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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HOUSING BOOM

THE real estate people are coming out of the caves into which they fled during the last depression. They see the sun shine and are beginning to prophesy a housing boom. It is certain that the country's homes are greatly underbuilt. Small apartments, also.

Young married couples all over the country search in vain for quarters suitable to their incomes. They do not like to buy too soon, until they know more about the shape their lives will take. Quite right they are. They should be able to rent here and there for a few years, and settle down into purchased homes after they and the world have shaken down a bit more.

Elderly couples, too, whose children have grown and flown the nest, need pleasant small homes or apartments, within the lesser means which savings or pensions provide for their declining years. Where can they find them?

There are more small homes than there used to be, and they are better. But there are not enough. Apartments with plenty of light and air, at modest rentals, are almost as scarce as hen's teeth.

Booms are not very good for any community. But building to meet the present demand ought to take much idle money out of banks and put it into walls and stoves and workmen's purses. The demand is great, the idle money itches for exercise. It is good to see a start made at getting them together.

FRIENDLY PARTISANSHIP

WE like that little story about the six girls and the Republican candidate in Philadelphia. They were good-looking girls, and they were against the city's guest, but they were nice about it and there were no hard feelings on either side.

The girls lined up in front of the Hosiery Workers' Building and held a big banner on which was inscribed: "Hello, Willkie—We're for Roosevelt." When the political procession came along, they waved and smiled, and Mr. Willkie waved and grinned, and everybody appreciated the situation and there were no hard feelings against it.

Such a spirit is reassuring in times like these, when national unity is important and it would be easy for unwise partisans to arouse dangerous enmity and division.

Now that the big Recreation Convention is over, and in theory, at least, we've got playgrounds built for everybody, every child taught to swim, the soldiers all made happy and everybody hopping out to play for the sake of play, we can, we trust, stop playing long enough to settle down and do an occasional good day's work.

We get the impression lately that Hitler is sort of lost in a London fog.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a dampish morning and noted what I thought were indications of a long hard rain. Worried over that somewhat, for I had learned that the hills right now are at the peak of their Fall glory. Intended visiting them Sunday afternoon, but something interfered.

Paid an early morning visit to Martin, the float maker, and gained a pre view of the Pumpkin Show parade. Not since I have been in the village has there been so much promise of pageant. A lot of floats this year, and all of them beautiful. I do not envy the judges their job of selecting the prize winners.

Chatted with Fred Wittich, just back from a Fall fishing jaunt up in Canada and learned that not yet are the big ones hitting. Even the little ones are reluctant to hit the lure. Saw Frank Hard, the district conservation chief, and

chatted with him about this and that. Learned that the canal dam would be repaired if enough interested folk wrote to the conservation chief in Columbus. That canal provides a lot of pleasure for still fishermen.

Someday we will get another dam in the river below town and then we will have plenty of water hereabouts. Do know many men who would have power boats on the Scioto if there were water in which to run them. And that river is clearing, too. Seems as though Columbus finally is reaching the conclusion that a sewage disposal plant is supposed to operate.

Fred Brown, of Maplewood Avenue, has a 200 pound hog that requires a lot of food. Most hogs wait until their food is brought to them. Not Fred's. That hog daily is hitched to a little express wagon and he hauls garbage from all over the neighborhood. Probably the

only hog in the country so employed. He knows when he has a full dinner on the wagon and right then he heads for home and his meal.

Saw that beautiful new combination hearse and ambulance of Linc Mader's. Truly an ultra modern piece of equipment. Chatted with Clark Will, who had tickets for the sixth game of the series and didn't use them because he was certain of rain in Cincinnati. He missed the best game of the Fall classic. Saw Herman Hill and Jay Clark head toward Rhineland for the big tilt in which Bucky Walters stood the Tigers on their heads.

Only a short time off is one of the most important elections in American history, yet one hears little of politics on the streets. Interest is directed right now toward the World Series and when that issue is settled probably will return to the European situation until a very few days before voting time.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

KNUDSEN UNDER PRESSURE

WASHINGTON—There was a special reason why Defense Commissioner William Knudsen was invited to accompany the President on his Maryland inspection tour.

Knudsen is an expert on production, and Roosevelt visited certain arsenals and airplane factories. But in addition, Knudsen is under heavy pressure from former business associates to declare publicly for Wendell Willkie.

Behind the scenes, they are pulling hard for the Republican candidate. Alfred P. Sloan, Knudsen's former boss and close friend, has called for the election of Willkie as necessary for sound economic progress.

A similar pronouncement by Knudsen, who is No. 1 man of the Defense Commission, would be a smash coup for Willkie—particularly if it were coupled with the inference that Knudsen has encountered difficulties with the Administration in doing his defense job.

Actually relations between Knudsen and Roosevelt are very cordial. Knudsen is his own boss and recently the President has been consulting him not only on defense matters but on general national policies involving foreign affairs.

However, while on intimate terms with the White House, Knudsen has had some brushes elsewhere. He and Treasury officials crossed swords over certain phases of the new excess profits tax bill. Also the protracted congressional delay over plant amortization, while no fault of Roosevelt's, irked Knudsen considerably, since it threw a monkey wrench into production schedules on which he had worked hard and of which he was very proud.

Aware of this private irritation, certain of Knudsen's former business pals have been quietly needling him to bolt the Defense Commission with a ringing demand for the election of Willkie.

This political pressure has not been entirely from the outside. Some heavy licks have been put in by certain dollar-a-year business tycoons inside the Defense Commission, several of them on Knudsen's own staff.

With the tax bill and last appropriation measures finally cleared by Congress, Knudsen is immersed in getting his production schedules into high gear and has given no indication of being influenced by politics. But the GOPers are putting on the heat from every direction and as hard as they can.

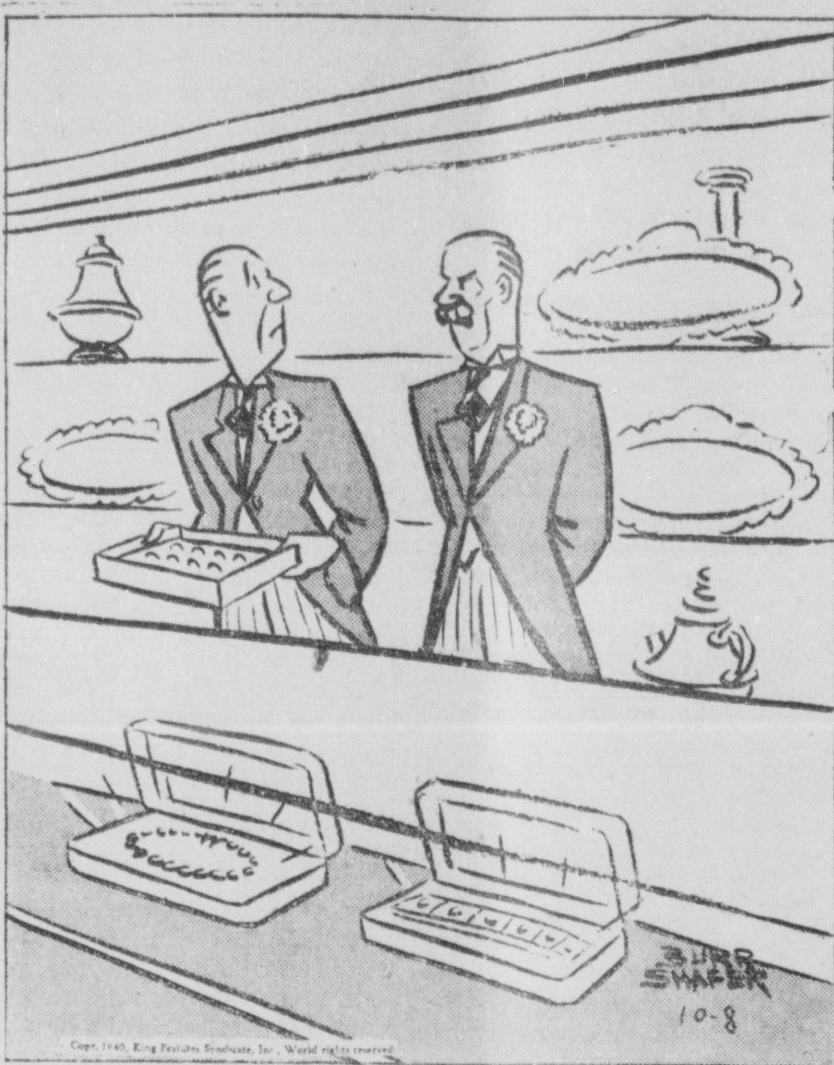
The U. S. Senate has confirmed the appointment of 29 new major generals, and doubtless, in the words of the Gilbert and Sullivan song, every one of 'em "for matters vegetable, animal or mineral, is the very pattern of a modern major-jeneral."

Rockwell City, Iowa, may quit blowing the town siren to announce dinner hour, because when it sounded the other day, two little English girls ran out to look for a hiding place.

The chain cigaret smoker isn't so bad as the chain talker, unless he happens to be the same fellow.

Surely we couldn't get into another war with these political candidates pledging themselves to "keep us out". Some of them would save us by just talking a leg off Adolf Hitler.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Fairweather! You're discharged! You may turn in your gardenia at the office."

DIET AND HEALTH

Women Live Longer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Statistics are notorious for several things and few people have a good word for them. During the last summer we have seen an example of mass hysteria and hatred of statistics in the opposition to answering the census questions. And yet the figures in the census are of fundamental usefulness in every field of government, including public health. If you read the famous third chapter of Macaulay's HISTORY OF ENGLAND you will find that nobody knew even how many people lived in England in 1665. How then could they know what diseases were

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

prevalent, the proportion of deaths to births, the common causes of death—much less how to combat them? Vital statistics are really very vital.

The study of longevity reveals some queer facts. Women in the United States live on an average about four years longer than men. The average longevity of the men is now about 61 years, of women about 65.

When you are born in the United States your expectation of life is 60.8 years. If you manage to live one year of age, this rises to 63 years. The first year of life is the most dangerous—except, as some wit corrected it, the last year. But at the end of one year, you have the longest prospect of years of life. When you reach 16, you have only 50 years to look forward to, when you are 45 only a bare quarter-century.

Several Years Gained We have gained several years since the dawn of the century. In 1901, an American woman had an average length of life of 51 years (compared to the present 65) and the American male an average of about 49 years (compared to his present 61).

Seasonal variations in the death rate are interesting. The largest number of deaths at all ages occurs in February, the lowest in September. This is easy to understand because the death rate from pneumonia, respiratory infections, and exposure comes in December,

January, February and March. Old people die in the winter, babies in the summer. In other days, the death rate in July and August would have been nearly as high as in February—from infantile dysentery—but clean milk and other things have reduced that. But in nine states of the Union, intestinal infections in infants still rank among the ten chief causes of death.

Regional Variations

Regional variations are also interesting and not so easily explained. The highest rate for pneumonia does not occur in the cold and changeable climate of the North, but in southern and mountain country—Colorado, Utah, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Deaths due to accident do not occur as frequently in industrial areas as in the Rocky Mountain region—the automobile speeding in the wide open spaces is the factor.

Diabetes occurs among the ten leading causes of death only in the prosperous states of the North and the Pacific Coast. In Nevada, Washington and California suicide ranks among the nine commonest causes of death; in Connecticut and Colorado, among the ten. This is ahead of all other states, for some reason unknown to statisticians. Tuberculosis is high among the causes of death in Arizona and New Mexico for obvious reasons (the number of patients attracted there). But why appendicitis should be higher in Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming than elsewhere is a mystery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. J. B., East St. Louis, Ill.: "Kindly advise about scarlet fever shots for my daughter, aged three. My family doctor advises against using them."

Answer—I agree with your family doctor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Rabies," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County farmers' application for rural electrification, signed by 700 was sent to the Rural Electrification administration at Washington, D. C.

Miss Gretchen Moeller, East Union Street, assistant librarian, was at her home after suffering severe burns when her clothing caught fire while she was standing in front of a heating stove at the Circleville Library.

The masquerade party at the October meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church was enjoyed by approximately 35 members.

10 YEARS AGO The Evans and Krimmel Block at Main and Court Streets sold under the hammer at the court

We Pay CASH For Horses \$2-Cows \$1 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL Clean Trucks Service Phone 104 Reverse Charge— Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

house for \$23,000 to John F. Durnick of Columbus for the Evans heirs.

Mrs. Harriett Kirkpatrick of Columbus, teacher of Art in the Columbus School for Girls and herself an artist of note, talked before the members of Monday Club at a meeting of unusual interest.

Mrs. H. B. Given and family moved from Washington Township to the Grace McMullen Ritz residence, West High Street.

25 YEARS AGO Paul R. Seyfert, son of Mr. and

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BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG



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RUPERT GRAYSON

CHAPTER FORTY

THE PROGRAM, as laid down by Gun, was carried out to the letter. They went into the bungalow, laughing, gay and inconsequential.

Gun dispensed drinks, and then, after a little while, he remarked: "Do you know, I've got an idea that I'm not really necessary to this party? And I hate playing extra gentleman in any show—so I'm off to bed. Besides, I'm still finding the sensation of lying in sheets a novelty, and I rather like it."

"Then get to them, old boy!" Tommy roared, in his heartiest voice. "Don't let us keep you. We can amuse ourselves, eh, Coral?"

And her voice was all lazy seduction as she replied: "We can try, Tommy, I think!" Gun bade them a laughing good night, and went noisily on in the bedroom, and undressed in full view of the window. He was leaving nothing to chance.

The next hour and a half was a trying one for him. There was no sound to be heard, except the low murmur of the other voices from below, and an occasional interpolation as the guards spoke to each other. Gun, lying in bed, tried to think of every possibility eventually that might occur to mar their plans and prevent their escape, and some method of countering it. He found that, unfortunately, most of these eventualities were only too likely to happen, and that if they did they could not be coped with.

Time passed. He heard Coral and Tommy murmuring affectionate good nights. No doubt the listeners at the other end heard too, and for the first time since he had gone upstairs Gun grinned at the thought of Otto's annoyance. Then he heard Coral leave—heard her laughing with the guard on the gate, the guard again. It was another case of "establishing confidence."

Tommy came upstairs, and Gun made a warning sign to him and then started on a little more play acting. "You've been a hell of a long time, haven't you, Tommy?" Tommy rose to it well.

"What if I have? We're not short for time, cooped up in this hole, are we?"

"You're falling for that girl, aren't you?"

"Suppose I am? Isn't she worth it?"

Gun's voice sounded very serious as he said:

"Look here, you're not letting her wheedle anything out of you, are you?"

"Don't be a bloody fool, Gunston—and don't be offensive, either. I don't like it."

"Sorry! I didn't mean to be offensive. But you mustn't forget she's on the other side, you know."

Tommy gave a concealed laugh, as he dropped his shoes on the floor.

"I don't think she's altogether on the other side so far as I'm concerned, my boy."

Gun appeared to lose patience. "Oh, gosh! You drunken . . . So-and-so, I'm going to sleep. Good night."

"Good night—and be damned to you!" Tommy laughed.

He finished undressing, put out the light, and then tip-toed across and whispered with his mouth close to Gun's ear: "What do we do now?" And Gun answered, in the same tone:

"Get dressed again—in the dark. And no noise!"

The next two hours represented a period that Gun hoped he would never have to go through again. He and Tommy sat on their beds, unable to talk, except for an occasional word in the faintest of whispers. They strained their ears to catch any sound that might tell them what was going on beyond the wooden fence. And all the time they knew that almost any sort of sound would spell disaster to their hopes.

Vicariously Gun went through all sorts of agonies. He saw Coral discovered on her way to Trent's room; he saw her hand, sliding stealthily under Trent's pillow,

suddenly gripped by the latter's hand—and he saw her lying, limp and white, on the floor, with a little round hole just in the center of her forehead.

Minutes were hours, and hours were ages.

After a long time Tommy tip-toed over, and sat on the bed beside him—but all things pass in time. After they had been sitting there for what seemed centuries, Tommy gave a sharp hiss, and suddenly gripped Gun's arm.

Quite clearly voices came to their ears—and one of the voices was Coral's. She was probably speaking in little above a whisper, but it seemed almost as though she was shouting. Then she laughed, and Tommy hissed:

"Good God! What's she screaming like that for? She'll wake up the whole damned show!"

"Come on downstairs!" Gun whispered. "Carry your shoes."

They crept down, and put on their shoes in the lower room. Gun had a dark blue handkerchief, and he wrapped it around the electric light bulb and then switched it on. They could just see by the light.

There came a sound at the door, and then it opened and Coral came in. She looked pale, and was breathing rather hard.

"Are you there? Oh, good. I've got the key of the arsenal, and Trent's sleeping like a bell. Everything seems quiet. I've given the guard a doped flask, and he's promised to share it with the others."

She spoke in short staccato sentences, as though she was out of breath. Gun murmured:

"You've done splendidly! Now we've got to wait until the dope takes effect—or nearly. Then you must slip out, Coral, and get the key when he goes off to sleep."

"Ye gods!" Tommy murmured. "More of it? Hell, I'll be a nervous wreck before it's time to really do anything."

He need not have worried! From the gate there suddenly came the sound of voices, and then footsteps, heavy and undisguised, running along the path toward the door. Coral caught her breath sharply! Gun, from some instinct he hardly realized, moved across to the wall, so that he was out of the line of vision from the door. When he started to creep stealthily towards it.

A moment later the door was flung violently open, and in the faint blue light, they saw the grim figure of Otto framed in it. His face was twisted with fury, and he held an automatic in his hand.

For a moment he stood there, glaring at Coral and Tommy. They were standing together, staring back at him dumbly.

At last he spoke. "So?" he said, in a low, guttural voice. "And what is this accursed double-crossing, eh? Well, no matter—this is where it ends."

He raised the pistol slowly, the muzzle covering Tommy, who never moved. Coral suddenly began to fumble—she was trying to get Gun's automatic into action.

But there was no need. Otto had not seen Gun, nor had he looked for him, no doubt supposing merely a clandestine love meeting between Coral and Tommy. And now Gun gathered himself together, and leaped like a cat.

Like a cat he leaped—like a cat he pounced.

He landed neatly right on the terribly unprepared Otto, and gripped him with his knees as a horseman grips his mount. Simultaneously his right hand closed on Otto's pistol wrist, and his left gripped his throat, compelling silence. Under the force of the impact, Otto staggered heavily against the wall, and then collapsed, sliding against it to the ground—with Gun on top.

A choking gurgle came from the compressed throat—an attempt to shout caused Gun to tighten his grip at the same moment as he wrenched the automatic away.

Otto heaved and writhed like a thrown heifer. Gun kept his grip on the throat, peered down at his adversary to get just the right aim, then swung the pistol by the muzzle and brought it down heavily on the other's head.

Otto choked and grunted, and then lay still.

"Good work, boy!" chuckled Tommy, as Gun got onto his feet. The gun was not looking for applause.

"This is where we get very, very busy," he grunted, from behind his teeth. "Or we'll have the whole gang swarming like bees."

He picked up the hat that Otto had been wearing. It was green, and had a distinctive shape.

"Tommy, take that handkerchief off," he directed, and added, with a sudden grin: "Reverses of the usual process—house lights up, and the show begins."

He turned to Coral.

"I'm going to be Otto for a minute or two. You go down the path in front of me, and hurry. The guard will take me for Otto—I hope. The moment he opens the gate, go right through—and leave the rest to me."

Tommy had taken off the handkerchief, and the room was flooded with light. A moment later the guard at the gate, who was interested, saw Coral hurry from the house followed by one who, silhouetted against the bright light, he took to be Otto. After that, his eyes were on Coral.

He hurried rather than hurried toward the gate as she hurried out, with the man close to her heels. Coral went right through, and as the man he took to be Otto came to him he was surprised to see him raise his right hand as though in salute—an unusual courtesy from the sullen Otto.

On that feeling of surprise he faded out, for Gun brought the pistol down on his head with scientific precision, and he slumped soundless to the ground.

Gun bent over him and secured his short rifle and bandolier. Tommy was standing in the lighted doorway, staring into the darkness. There were clouds over the faint moon at the moment, for which Gun thanked the gods. He also prayed that Tommy would have savvy enough to stonewall him for a few moments—it would tend to allay any suspicions the sentry might have.

"Go and have a word with the other guard," Gun whispered to Coral. "Hold his attention just for a moment or two."

Coral turned and walked toward the angle of the wire fence—and as she went she paused to light a cigaret. Gun feverishly blessed both her wit and her nerve, as he turned outward and made a detour through the shadows.

Out of the darkness the butt of the rifle that was now Gun's connected with his occiput, and he also fell dead and lay still.

Gun chuckled and whispered: "It's beginning to look like the stage during a performance of Hamlet! Now go around and meet the other one, at the back!"

Coral made a face.

"I don't like this at all. It's—it's turgid, somehow. And these boys have been nice to me."

"It's been said before," retorted Gun, "that necessity is the mother of more children than invention. Get to it—time counts."

He melted into the shadow once more.

In the doorway Tommy, peering and straining his ears, suddenly realized what an excellent mark he made. He side-stepped, and then walked through the darkness toward the gate, where the form of the first guard lay—very still.

Coral hurried around to the other side of the fence, and called in a low voice:

"Slim—just a moment, will you?"

A nasal voice answered: "Coming, Miss."

They met a yard or so farther along.

"Say, Miss Coral, what's the trouble? Is anything wrong?"

"Well, I don't know, Slim, but I wish you'd just—"

At that moment a shadow materialized behind the lanky form of Slim, and once more the rifle butt did its work. Slim went down like a pole-axed bullock, with no more than a grunt. And, as though waiting for the signal, the faint moon came out from behind the clouds.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. M. C. Seyfert of South Pickaway Street, was playing one of the first violins in the Boston Conservatory Symphony orchestra at Boston, Mass.



WHEN IT'S AN

EXIDE YOU START!

GIVEN

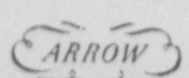
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MAIN AND SCIOTO

Something to do at 3 P.M.

Stop at a mirror, look at your collar, and ask yourself: Is my collar as clean-cut as I like it to be? Is it holding its shape? Is it wearing well? Unless you can answer "yes" to all three, drop in on your way home and get some Arrow Hitt shirts with their fine, long-wearing non-wilt collars. They'll spruce up your appearance immeasurably 82

Arrows are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!



CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Adds New Members, Hears Reports

"Changing World" Study Continues At Meeting

Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz were elected new members of Monday Club at its regular meeting Monday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Miss Nell Weldon gave an interesting report of the convention of Federated and Unfederated Clubs of the Southeast District which was held at Portsmouth October 3 and 4. Mrs. William T. Elm gave a report on the Golden Jubilee Banquet.

Mrs. William Mack, department chairman of literature, presented the speakers of the evening, the topics being a continuation of the year's study subject, "Meeting a Changing World."

Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader read an interesting paper on "Social and Economic Problems in the Novel." Excerpts from her paper follow: "Modern writers using the social and economic trends in their novels may have at their command some new ideas which may be incorporated in their stories; yet we have novels today with plots and characters similar to older novels. Such is the case with William Dean Howells' 'Silas Laphan.' We had a series of local color writers whose stories had settings based on certain definite localities and whose characters were portraits of real people.

"H. G. Wells has taken the most comprehensive view of the function of the novel, letting his mind play over the social and scientific theories of his time as they arose, going backward to primitive civilizations for contrast and forward to far distant centuries in visions of a new and happier world.

"As new social and economic problems arise, industrial, agricultural, labor, racial, immigrant, whatever they may be, novelists incorporate these in stories making their characters live in certain definite localities in U. S. A., Europe or any other part of the world."

Mrs. Bishop Given's subject was "The Use of the Political Scene in the Novel." Her opening remarks follow: "There have been writers who have contributed to the field of political literature since the days of Plato and Aristotle. Some of the names that flash along the line of development are Machiavelli, with his treatise on the art of maintaining political power, 'The Prince'; Jean Bodin, whose 'Six Books of the Republic' represented the first elaborate attempt in modern times to construct a system of political science; Sir Thomas Moore, whose speculative political essay 'Utopia' linked with Plato's 'Republic' of the past and was a forerunner of novels of many other imaginary commonwealths.

"International relations, disarmament, foreign policies and nationalism are immediate political problems studied and interpreted in a body of current literature that makes clear the crises, mutations, compromises and principles succeeding one another in the readjustment and ever-changing world."

In closing, Mrs. Given briefly reviewed novels illustrating her points.

Mrs. Hulise Hays continued the interesting program with her paper, "The Spirit of Decadence in the Novel." A brief resume of her paper follows: "Having read critic after critic and talked to a number of librarians I found that they all felt as I did, that the significant novel of today showed a spirit of strength and vitality, a revolt against the artificiality of the novel of the last century, and certainly not a spirit of decadence.

"For the trend in the novel since 1920 has been largely a revolt led

Dr. Hedges SAYS

Has Us Examine Eyes On Each Birthday

IT'S an easy way to remember it, he says—a grand plan to have good eye-sight year after year. When his glasses don't need changing we tell him so frankly.

Dr. R. E. HEDGES
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Phone 218

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Maxine Betts, South Pickaway Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY Society, home Miss Minnie Wilkerson, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. D. J. Carpenter, East Mound Street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. J. M. Dancy, 850 North Court Street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. Phillip's parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Roy Rittinger, Wayne Township Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Miss Alda Bartley, Elmwood, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Roy Rittinger, Wayne Township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, Trinity Lutheran parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. A. W. Graham, Asheville, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. George Kern, Jackson Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Paul King, Watt Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Harold Grant, North Court Street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
D. A. R. HOME MRS. MEERER Terwilliger, East Main Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington School, Friday at 8 p. m.

FEDERATED CLUB OF DEMOCRATIC Women, Democratic headquarters, South Court Street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WALNUT P. T. A., WALNUT Township School, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Will Mack, South Washington Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

by Dreiser, Joyce Lawrence, Faulkner, Steinbeck and others against the 'well made' novels and the conventionalized characters.

"We like to feel that the people of 'Tobacco Road' are subjects on the remote fringes of life, but you know them and I know them, living right here in our own town, and the serious reading public is coming to understand the accuracy and to realize the importance of the studies in morbid psychology given us by William Faulkner, Erskin Caldwell and their group."

Mrs. Hays mentioned many

books and brought out the particular type of each.

She closed with the quotation from "Three Ways of Modern Man" by Harry Stockholder: "There is an old belief that Zeus created man from his tears. Tears are indeed the mark of the human. None of man's efforts can quite bridge the Liatur between existence and ideality. This is tragedy and yet the visualization of what need not be tragic, a whole hearted activity directed toward removing that suffering not due to 'God' or 'Nature', these are still left to us."

Mrs. H. Campbell McMordie of Windsor, Ontario, was a guest at the meeting.

Von Bora Society

Approximately 50 members enjoyed the business and social meeting of Von Bora Society Monday in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mrs. Frank Webbe conducting the formal opening.

Mrs. James Carpenter presented an excellent review of the topic, "My Presence Shall go with Thee." Several memorial writings were read from the silver anniversary number of the "Women's Missionary Outlook" stressing the open door to knowledge, inspiration and dedication.

Miss Minnie Mason was named delegate to the Women's Missionary Federation convention which will be October 22-25 at Sandusky.

It was announced that members were to take their gifts for the box to be sent to Caney Creek, Ky., as the box will be prepared at the next session.

The annual Thankoffering meeting will be at the November session, the thankoffering boxes being due at this time. The regular session will follow a carry-in dinner at 6 p. m.

During the social hour, refreshments were served at tables attractive with Halloween decorations.

The lunch committee included Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, chairman, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Millie Eschbaugh, Mrs. H. M. Crites and Miss Ethel Cook.

Birthday Party

Miss Lilly Mae French celebrated her twentieth birthday date Monday at a party arranged by her grandmother, Mrs. Abbe Gussman, of East Franklin Street. The guests were entertained with various games, prizes being awarded the winners.

After delightful refreshments were served, Miss French opened her many choice gifts.

Those present were the Misses Janet Metzler, Mary Ruth Noggle, Evelyn Pierce, Alice Huffer, Lucille Kirkwood, Marcellette Kerr, Joan Kerr, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Jenkins, Catherine Turner, Betty and Lucille May, Leah Jean and Gerald Mason, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Mrs. Edward McClarren, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Circleville; Mrs. Leona Pile and daughter, Martha Ann, Mrs. W. H. Bosworth of Chillicothe and Mrs. Leroy Hoover of Ashville.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman had for their week end guests, Ralph Switzer, Ira Switzer and daughter, Mary Ann, of Cleveland. In addition to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom and sons, Dick and Jack, Miss Maxine Ankrom and John Switzer of Circleville at dinner Sunday.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter of near Williamsport entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hauss and daughter, Patty, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtzman and children, Clifflie and Terry, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter and children, Joanne and Rolland, of Mt. Sterling.

WEEK IS PROCLAIMED FOR BUSINESS WOMEN OF U. S.

The Circleville chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct its annual Public Relations Dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home.

The following proclamation concerning National Business Women's Week, October 6-12, was announced Tuesday by Governor Bricker:

"WHEREAS in years past it has been customary to set aside a week during which the state and nation paid recognition to women in business, and

"WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper that attention should be called to the excellent work which women are performing in the fields of commerce and business, and

"WHEREAS, the business women of Ohio have brought honor and credit to the state, 'NOW, THEREFORE, I John W. Bricker, Governor of the State of Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6th to 12th as National Business Women's week in Ohio and urge all citizens to so observe it.'

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus, this twenty-fifth day of September, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty.

By the Governor
John W. Bricker
George M. Neffner
Secretary of State

Republican Rally

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Felix Caldwell and Mrs. John Caldwell of Circleville will join Republican women from throughout Ohio Friday for an all-day rally being held under auspices of the Ohio Republican State Central Committee, and the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Ohio's junior senator, and Mrs. Cora Jordan White, Columbus Negro leader, will appear on the program along with Governor John W. Bricker and Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Republican candidate for United States senator.

The national speakers will be Miss Marion Martin, national director of Republican women's activities and national committeewoman from Maine, and Miss Dorothy Paulsen, Minnesota, national director of Young Republicans, who will be heard with others at the afternoon session. The rally will get under way at

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WALTHAM WATCHES.
ALVIN WATCHES.
3 leaders All fine, accurate time keepers.

BRUNNERS

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ANSWER: A modern 60-watt MAZDA lamp costs less to burn than an ordinary candle! And that's just one example of present low electric rates. Even the 100-watt size costs only a penny to light for two full hours. With electricity so CHEAP, use it freely! Better light means better sight!

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

10 a. m. in the ballroom of the Neil House, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican National Committeewoman for Ohio and federation president, presiding. At 11 a. m. the session will be recessed and there will follow a series of round table discussions, including the following topics and discussion leaders: Publicity, Mrs. Carl Hanna, Cleveland; Young Republicans, Miss Dorothy O'Brien, Toledo; study programs, Mrs. Elizabeth Linard, Bellaire; marking the ballot, Miss Edith Welsh, Newark; radio forum, Mrs. J. A. Martz, Wellsville; problems of a precinct worker, Mrs. Mary L. Forrest, Gates Mills.

Between 12:30 and 1:45, luncheon will be served in the hotel, with visiting women as guests of the Ohio Republican campaign committee. Admission to the luncheon will be by card only.

Miss Martin, Miss Paulson and Mrs. Taft, addressing the afternoon meeting, will present highlights of the campaign from a national point of view, while Governor Bricker and Mayor Burton will, for the most part, discuss State issues, as will Lieutenant Governor Paul M. Herbert, Treasurer of State Don H. Elbright, Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, Edward J. Hummel, candidate for Secretary of State; Joseph T. Tracy, candidate for Auditor of State; Congressman-at-large George H. Bender and L. L. Marshall, and Gilbert Bettman and Clinton D. Boyd, candidates for the Ohio Supreme Court. Miss Martin will be introduced by Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan, Steubenville, former national committeewoman from Ohio.

Mrs. Bricker and the wives of the other candidates will introduce their respective husbands to the audience.

Between 4:30 and 6 p. m., the wives of the state candidates will be hostesses at a tea honoring Mrs. Bricker. It will be served in the ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel with the following in the receiving line with Mrs. Bricker: Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, Mrs. Don H. Elbright, Mrs. Paul M. Herbert, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. George H. Bender, Mrs. L. L. Marshall, Mrs. Gilbert Bettman and Mrs. Clinton D. Boyd. Women members of the Republican State Central committee will assist.

Auxiliary Installation
Mrs. B. T. Hedges will be installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting Monday in the Post room, Memorial Hall. The regular meet-

ing night has been set forward because of the opening of Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Roscoe Shipley, New Holland, Seventh District president, will be installing officer when Mrs. Hedges and the other officers are inducted.

Wiener Roast
Around a blazing fire in an ideal spot in Evans Woods, the La Muchachas and the Grouches, groups of local young people, enjoyed a delightful wiener roast Monday night.

Most of the members of each club were present.

Daughters of 1812
"Pioneer Women" will be discussed at the meeting of the Daughters of 1812 when the organization gathers Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Will Mack, South Washington Street.

Mrs. Mack will present a paper on Mary Harris, Elizabeth Zane, Mary Draper and Ann Bailey, known as "The Great White Squaw."

Donations for indorsed schools will be made at this meeting.

Mrs. Marion's Class
Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Harold Clifton and Mrs. Warren Harmon won the awards in the games when Mrs. George Marion's Class met for a social session Monday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Mettler, East Main Street.

Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, vice president, conducted the business session in the absence of Mrs. Herman Hill, class president. After receiving the routine reports it was decided that the class would contribute to the parsonage repair fund.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening to 35 members and guests.

Methodist Unit Meets
The Women's Society of Christian Service was formed recently in the social room of the Tarlton Methodist Church with 51 charter members.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Edith Poling who for more than 14 years had been the efficient president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The Rev. S. N. Root gave a brief talk after which he asked for signatures of all those who would become members of the new organization, Mrs.

Root heading the list of names. Each of the 25 present signed as members.

When the nominating committee reported, Mrs. Gwendolyn Deffenbaugh was elected president; Mrs. Della Wertman, vice president; Mrs. Mary Judy, recording secretary; Mrs. Lauretta Hiatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Poling, secretary of local church activities; Mrs. Florence Mowery, secretary of missionary activities.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE TWO

We Have Inaugurated a New Machineless Permanent Wave . . . \$3.50
Very Soft and Natural
Special Prices On All Work to School Girls

CRIST BEAUTY SHOPPE
Telephone 178

Your bath and kitchen can be the prettiest rooms in your house.

A Linoleum Wall Is Beautiful

Such lovely shades to blend with paint on your linoleum floor—easily cleaned and years of service—Let us show you.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

HYGRADE CLEANING SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
TROUSERS
Except White
27c or 2 for 50c
This includes Monite moth proofing with 6 mo. guarantee against moth damage at no extra cost.

Fenton
118 W. MAIN. PH. 71.

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB
Get direct relief from discomforts, rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

BEFORE (With Out-moded Furnace)

NOW (With Automatic Gas Heat)

72°

GOOD MORNING!

Your Furnace Too, Can Say:

"Good Morning"

When You Heat With Gas

Many a day has been started wrong by a stubborn out-moded furnace. But, it's great to wake up in the morning in a home heated automatically by gas. Modern gas heat takes care of itself. It always maintains the desired inside temperature regardless of weather outdoors. Investigate this great winter convenience now. Phone today for a free heating survey of your home.

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 753 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion.....2c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions.....7c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NOW WRECKING FOR PARTS

1934—Chev. Master
1933—Chev. Stand.
1933—Chev. Stand.
1935—Willys
1935—Terraplane
1933—Plymouth Sedan
1934—Ford Roadster
1933—Ford Sedan
1932—Plymouth

And Many Other Makes and Models

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.

Phone 3. Open Sunday.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Lubrication 75c

Guaranteed to Be the Best

GOELLER'S SERVICE

S. Court St.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.

Open evenings. Corwin and Clinton Sts.

Business Service

GUARANTEED electrical wiring and repairing. Prices reasonable. W. F. Ramsey, 425 S. Washington St. Phone 963.

TRY OUR new \$2.00 Special Permanent. We give a machine-made permanent for \$5.50. Milady's Beauty Shop, 112½ W. Main St. Phone 253.

See Us For FRONTS—FLOATS For a Bigger and Better "Pumpkin Show" Martin Display Service

ALICE DOES HAIR STYLING Manicuring, Permanent Waving Phone 649 for appointment.

ALICE'S BEAUTY SHOP Over Cussins & Fearn

LONELY? Make new friends. Write Introduction Service, Box 113, Walbrook Station, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lost

GOLD CROSS and chain. Initials E T on cross. Finder Phone 1633. Reward.

Planning a wedding? Then let The Herald show you our complete line of RYTEX-HYLITED WEDDINGS. They have all the elegance of engraving . . . the rich heavy-weight stock of expensive creations . . . yet . . . they are priced as low as a whisper! 25 RYTEX-HYLITED Invitations or Announcements for only \$3 at The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER R. F. D. No. 2

V. M. DILTZ AND EMANUEL DRESBACH

Phones 5021-787

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court St. Phone 44

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER Watch and Clock Repairing 228 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM frame house, 951 S. Pickaway, C. W. Holland.

NORTH END BUILDING LOT FOR SALE

A very desirable building site with plenty of frontage, situated on one of the better streets in the north end of the city. To make arrangements to see this lot and talk to the owner, address Box 267, care of The Herald

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Ave. large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 591.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

150 ACRES, Pleasant Twp., Madison County. Level, fair size house, good cond., small barn, Poss. Spring of 1941. 25% down.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70.

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOMS and Bath 378 E. Franklin St. Inquire 517 E. Franklin.

5 ROOM Modern House. Phone 863.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Phone 1264. 148 W. High St.

6 ROOM Furnished Apartment. Inquire 214 S. Court.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartment. 226 Walnut Street.

Wanted To Buy

BLUE GRASS PASTURE for 6 weeks. Must have water. Phone 12, Williamsport, John H. Dunlap, Jr.

Places To Go

FRANKLIN INN SPECIAL Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie Saturdays and Tuesdays 35c

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Smart as this fall's "All American" fashions . . . RYTEX FLIGHT SKETCHES in smart shades of paper . . . with gay, printed envelope linings . . . and in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for October! 100 Sketches and 100 Envelopes for only \$1.00 . . . printed with Name and Address or Monogram. Smart little note sheets that help you to keep up with your letter writing . . . and very smart to give your friends for Christmas. The Herald.

Live Stock

18 SHOATS — weight 50 lbs. Call 105—Chester Blue. 115 E. Main.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Advertise regularly in The Herald classified section and you won't have to resort to these methods to get customers."

Articles For Sale

ONE BIG BUNCH—Used Tires 50c up. Tubes 25c—Western Auto Store.

SUITS, COATS and DRESSES, sizes 14 and 16. Phone 564.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Black and Galvanized Pipe New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes Soil Pipe and Fittings New Angles, Flats and Rounds Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL Phone 3

Hardy Chrysanthemums in pots starting to bloom. Pink, yellow and bronze from 25c up. Can be planted out of doors. See them at BREHMER'S GREENHOUSE

Apartment Wanted

The following classified advertisement was scheduled to appear three times in The Herald. Shortly after the papers were on the street following the first publication the apartment was rented, and the ad cancelled, leaving other apartment seekers without quarters.

2 ROOM Furnished Apartment. Bath adjoining, 151 W. Franklin.

If you have an apartment for rent, a classified ad in these columns will reach the prospective renters seeking the above apartment.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received until 12:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, October 14th, 1940, at the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners in the County House at Circleville, O., and then publicly opened and read for furnishing, delivering and constructing a 45 ft. span creosoted timber bridge with strip floor, known as Bridge No. 15 on Reister Road No. 106 over Yellowbud Creek in Deer Creek Township.

The same shall consist of the following approximate quantities: 948 sq. ft. 6" creosoted strip flooring; 115 lin. ft. creosoted timber bridge railing; 7200 lb. HM creosoted bridge lumber, including hardware; 589 lin. ft. 12" creosoted timber piling (est. length 25 ft.); First test pile, including points, 21000 lbs. structural steel, including paint and painting; 46 cu. yds. excavation.

Premium on industrial insurance. All materials furnished and the construction thereof shall comply with the Highway Standard Plans WAP-35 and WSB-23, Rev. 3/10/40, and State Highway Specifications for 1939.

Bids shall be made on special forms furnished by the County Engineer and such bids shall be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank made payable to Pickaway County, for \$100.00, or cash in like amount, to be used by said County as liquidated damages, in the event the bidder being successful, fails or refuses to enter into a contract or to furnish acceptable bond according to specifications.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the County Engineer.

The contractor shall employ local labor and trucks in performing this work, in so far as possible.

The right is reserved by the Commissioners of said County to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Commissioners, Sept. 16, 1940.

FORREST SHORT, County Auditor.

(Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1, 8)

Call THOMAS RADER & SONS for Cement Blocks Builders' Supplies Plaster Cement Lime West Virginia Coal PHONE 601

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

PURE THORNE WHEAT \$1.10 per bu. R. G. McCoy, R. 3, St. Route 188 or phone 1831.

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT

KEEPS WHITE HOUSES WHITER

Praised by painters and home owners alike. If you want to have the whitest, cleanest looking house in your neighborhood, ask your painter to use Du Pont House Paint. It starts dazzling white because it contains Titanium Dioxide, the whitest paint pigment known to science. It stays whiter because it is so formulated that the weather helps to keep it clean. It has excellent hiding and is fast and easy to apply. It is economical because it looks better longer—needs fewer repaintings. Specify Du Pont for your house job.

PER GAL. IN 5 GAL. LOTS \$2.90

CRIST BROS. 120 West Main Street

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Public Sale at residence of late Wm. Aldenderfer, in Salt Creek Township, Tuesday, October 8th at 12 noon. Emanuel Dresbach, Auct.

Public Sale of James A. Devine Farm and chattels on Stumpy Lane road, 8 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles north east of Williamsport, one mile north of S. R. 22 on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 12. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Spotted Poland China Hog Sale Thursday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p. m. at farm 3½ miles north of Washington C. H. on Lewis Pike. Walter E. McCoy and Son.

Public Sale of personal property and real estate on State Route 23, twelve miles north of Circleville, 15 miles south of Columbus and 3 miles north west of Ashville—Friday, October 25, 1940 at 10 a. m.—Helen E. Dresbach, Chas. D. Dresbach, administrators of the estate of Clifton Dresbach, dec'd. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Public Sale Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12 noon on the Anderson farm on the Mill Road, 1 mi. west of Fox, 6 mi. northwest of Circleville and 7 mi. northeast of Williamsport. E. R. Wolfe. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

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Public Sale

Injuries May Change Red And Black Starting '11'

Injuries received in the Greenfield McClain game last week may have something to do with Coach Roy Black's starting lineup against Groveport when the team coached by Johnny Montgomery comes to Circleville Friday evening.

Dud Smallwood, end, booted in the head during a scrimmage, was back in school Tuesday after being absent Monday. He reports himself ready for action.

Bowling News

City Bowling League scores compiled Monday evening follow:

Coza Cola—2,519
T. Smith186 147 173—506
M. Gordon161 190 161—512
F. Lynch172 165 167—504
B. Eby144 157 167—468
C. Watts159 152 218—529

822 811 886

City Merchants—2,306

N. Hiltchcock169 167 145—481
G. Roth119 146 128—391
J. Gilt133 143 180—456
F. Moeller133 174 121—428
B. Noble174 197 179—550

728 827 751

Circle Recreation—2,381

L. Leasure148 188 170—506
G. Speakman138 171 173—482
O. Warner161 134 171—466
W. Fowler156 168 183—507
W. Liston140 140 140—420

Lefties—2,381

F. Riggan203 145 142—490
R. Beatty175 170 177—522
C. Lemon136 177 162—475
R. Valentine118 149 207—474
L. Vining140 140 140—420

722 791 828

INJURED O. S. U. STAR READY TO RETURN TO PLAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8—Jimmy Strausbaugh, one of Ohio State's Terrific Trio who has been out since a week before the season opened, today was back at his old left halfback position as the Bucks prepared for their second Big Ten tilt at Evanston, Ill., against Northwestern's Wildcats Saturday.

Strausbaugh suffered an ankle injury prior to the opener with Pittsburgh. Coach Francis Schmidt expressed hope today that Strausbaugh's presence would add diversity to the Scarlet attack—which to date has been just ordinary.

Scouts who witnessed Northwestern's 40 to 0 rout of a fair Syracuse team last Saturday brought back tales of "the strongest Wildcat team in years."

According to Coach Lynn Waldorf, himself, head Wildcat mentor, Bill De Correvont played the greatest game of his career against the Syracuse club and seems ready to ramble with the pressure gone. The Chicago star entered his first Big Ten season in 1939 under the greatest hall-hoo ever received by a Big Ten sophomore.

GATE RECEIPT RECORD TO BE SET BY SERIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 — The current World's Series was expected today to set a record for gate receipts though not for attendance.

Old mark for receipts is \$1,304,399 for six games between Yankees and Giants in 1936. This includes \$100,000 broadcasting fee. Largest attendance was 328,051 for seven games between Yankees and Cardinals in 1926. Attendance for six games in this series is 255,073 and with Crosley Field holding only a little more than 30,000 that figure can't be touched today.

Including the broadcasting fee of \$100,000, receipts to date for this series is \$1,201,023.09. At ten o'clock last night the Cincinnati club had banked \$86,000 in overnight sale for today's game so the record is broken already as only \$17,375 more is needed to tie 1936 take. Yesterday's gate was \$143,424.99 and only \$103,375 is needed to equal the 1936 haul. The individual players share won't equal the take by the Tigers against the Cubs in the 1935 six-game show. The Tigers drew down \$6,544.76 for each winning share and Cubs \$4,198.53 for each losing share. It is estimated that full shares for this year's winners will amount to about \$6,200.

WALKER, KNOCKED DOWN, COMES BACK TO VICTORY

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 8 — Although floored in the third round of his 10-round fight with Tony Musto, of Chicago, Jack "Buddy" Walker, Columbus Negro and Ohio heavyweight mitt champ, today held another victory. Walker was given the decision after he piled up an impressive margin the remaining seven rounds.

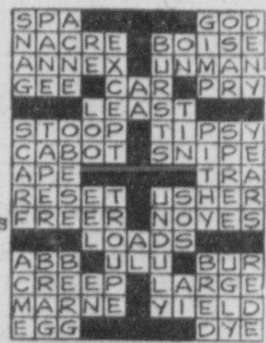
CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

- Not loud
- Friar's title
- Mimic
- Snake-like fish
- Celestial being
- Strike
- Chin
- Whiskers
- Cavalry sword
- Volcano in Sicily
- Sovereign
- Talked
- Often (poet.)
- Scraps of literature
- Terrify
- French city
- A flower
- Pig pen
- Also
- Implement
- Falls suddenly
- Unless (Latin)
- On top
- Harangue
- Abaze
- Break of day (pl.)
- Commenced
- Even (poet.)
- American Indian
- Coloring agent
- Norse god
- Goods sunk at sea
- Musical dramas
- Unite, as metals

DOWN

- Band on a shield
- To make anew
- Excuse
- Short for Abraham
- Snare
- Number
- Unit of work
- Adhesive substance
- Forward
- Matress stuffing
- Goddeess of
- harvests
- Obese
- Attempt
- Light
- bedstead
- Single unit
- River in Wales
- Conjunction
- Five cents (slang)
- Freedom
- from danger
- Bow the head
- Man's name
- Cut, as wood
- Asiatic mammal
- Openings
- Enclosure
- Serf
- Adjoin



Yesterday's Answer

42. Openings
43. Enclosure
45. Serf
46. Adjoin

ROOM AND BOARD

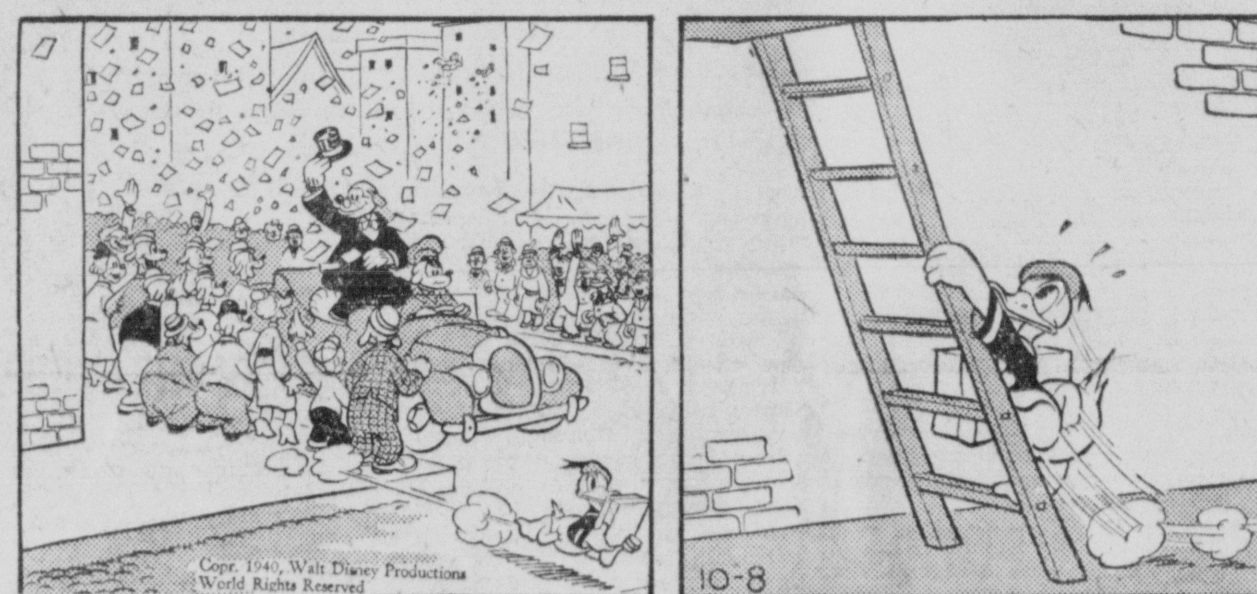
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



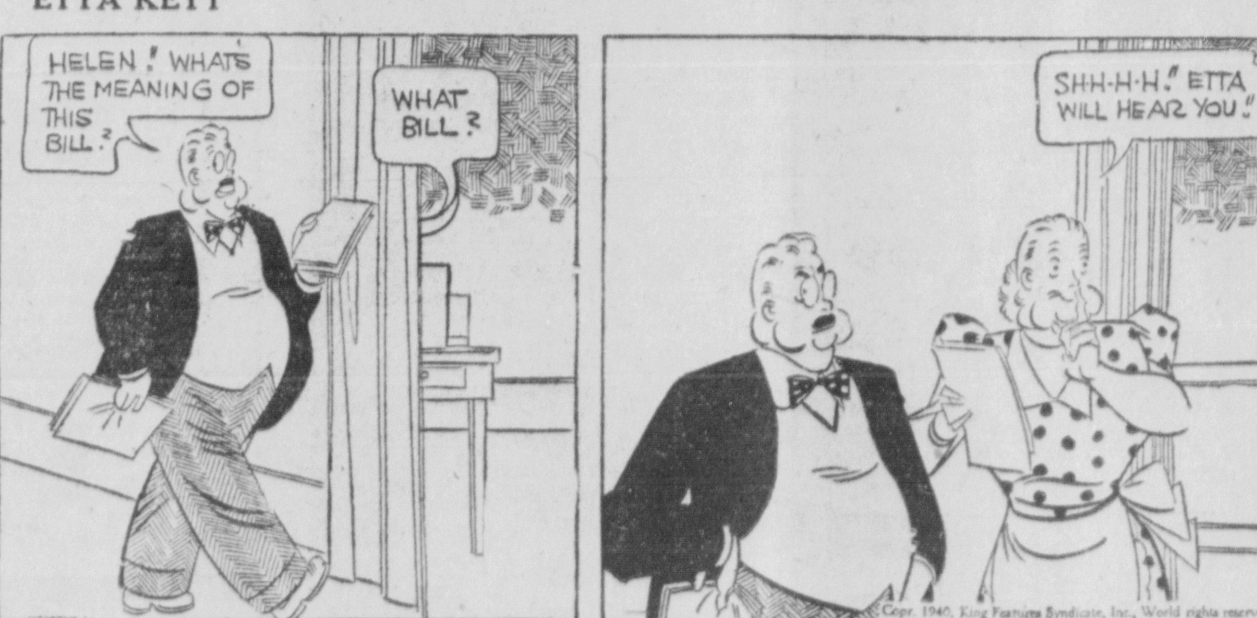
DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



COUNTY CORN HUSKERS TO COMPETE MONDAY ON WHISLER FARM

60 ACRES SET ASIDE TO TEST LOCALS' SPEED

McGinnis Property Scene Of Event; Blair Expects Fast Work

ENTRIES BEING LISTED

Former Pickaway And Ohio Champions To Vie For District Title

New records may be set at Pickaway County's corn husking contest, scheduled to be held Monday on the McGinnis farm one mile east of Whisler.

The 60 acres of U. S. 13, estimated to yield between 90 and 100 bushels to the acre by Loring Hoffman, manager of the farm, is ideal for husking. County Agent F. K. Blair said, and he added that he believed last year's record would be broken during the contest.

The shock contest will begin at 10 a. m. and the stalk contest at 1 p. m., the county agent said, with at least five huskers participating in each affair.

Contest rules are about the same as last year, the husking time for both the stalk and shock events being one hour twenty minutes. Two gleaners will follow each husker to determine the amount of corn left by the contestant and those having over five ounces of husks for each 100 pounds of corn will be penalized. The closing date for entries for the contest will be Saturday, Blair said.

With both Paul Winn, New Holland, last year's winner in the shock corn, and Orlan Schooley, Pickaway Township, 1939 winner in the standing corn, entered in this year's contest, spectators this year will see some fast corn husking, it is believed. Winn's record last year was 15 bushels 52 pounds and Schooley's was 20 bushels 57 pounds.

Lawrence Wright, Ashville, winner in the state shock corn event two years ago, will also be in the contest and officials expect a race for county shock corn championship between Wright and Winn.

Winners in the county contest will go to the Alexander farm, Marion County, for the state contest on October 23 and 24. The shock corn contest will be held on the first day and the stalk corn contest on the second day, with champion huskers from nineteen counties expected to take part.

Last year's state champions were John Feehan, Henry County, stalk corn, and Wallace Pasett, Wyandot County, shock corn.

BRICKER, DAVEY HURL BARBS AT OTHER'S RECORDS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 — Charges and counter charges of maladministration reverberated today through political circles as Governor Bricker and former Gov. Martin L. Davey continued their campaigns for votes in the gubernatorial race.

In radio speeches broadcast over state-wide hook-ups, both Bricker and Davey last night attacked each other's records in office.

Bricker asserted that Davey overloaded the payrolls of the Division of Aid for the Aged with "political parasites" and now threatened the "very extinction" of pension funds with his proposal to repeal the sales tax.

You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER

1940 DESOTO SEDAN

1939 DESOTO COACH

1938 PLYMOUTH Coach

1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe

1937 FORD TUDOR

1936 PACKARD SEDAN

LUTZ & YATES

PHONE 69



CAPT. Alec Stratford Cunningham-Reid, British M. P. whose extended visit at the Hawaii home of Doris Duke Cromwell had drawn the fire of other members of parliament is pictured as he boarded the Atlantic clipper for England via Lisbon.

SEVEN SCHOOLS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES IN SHOW

Seven schools of the county have already announced they would participate in the school exhibit for the Pumpkin Show. The schools are Darby, Monroe, Pickaway, Scioto, Washington and Madison.

Exhibits will be placed in the Wolf building on East Franklin Street with double space being provided to each school which has a combined elementary and high school. Elementary schools will have the same space as last year. A flat exhibit premium of \$20 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and a grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of \$10 will be given to each school which exhibits only grade school work. Individual premiums will not be offered for any school exhibits.

The type of exhibit and the material used will be decided by each school. Judging will be done Thursday, October 17.

Brand New! 1941 SAMSON DeLuxe CARD TABLES

Now More Beautiful Than Ever!

Only \$298 INCLUDING 2 COASTER ASH TRAYS

Free! NEW Coaster Ash Trays Can't fall off

Luxurious Beauty Rim Striking New Designs!

Gorgeous new styling... Two improved coaster ash trays... Washable stain-proof finish... Amazing strength... One glance and you will see why they are America's fastest selling card tables. Exquisite beauty and greater utility make a hit with the entire family. Every home should have several. See these fine furniture values today.

SAMSON DeLuxe TABLES & CHAIRS

Also 1941 SAMSON Standard CARD TABLES

ASSORTED PATTERNS

Including Pair of Ash Trays at No Extra Cost

Exciting news for thrifty shoppers. Make best selection now. The quantity is limited.

\$1.98 EACH

MASON BROS.

Rugs—Furniture—Stoves

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Hattie M. Butler vs. Charles Henry Baldwin, et al. entry granting plaintiff leave to plead until November 8.

Marriage License

Kenneth Edison Fuller, 25, Macedonia, steam engineer, and Mary Elizabeth Miller, R. F. D., Lockbourne.

Probate Court

Rose Phillips estate, supplemental motion for sale of additional real estate filed.

Rose Phillips estate, determination of inheritance tax.

Kate L. Stroppe estate, inventory approved.

David C. Leist estate, final account approved.

Real Estate Transfers

Geraldine Reed et al. to Clyde Arledge et al., 12,655 acres, Scioto Township.

Marcella Arledge et al. to Carl Reed et al., 119 rods, Scioto Township.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Jacob P. Schuenberg, 94.15 acres, Wayne and Jackson Townships.

Charles Pitt et al. to Arthur Nungesser, lot 14, Williamsport.

Frank E. Weaver et al. to Ray W. Horeh et al., lots 16-17-18, Williamsport.

Joseph H. Phillips, administrator to Alva Hill et al., lots 2-3, Derby.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to Joseph Anderson, 47 acres 40 poles, Jackson Township.

Thomas McKnight, deceased, to Lillie E. McKnight et al., certificate of transfer.

William Robert McKnight to Lillie E. McKnight, quit claim.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to Eugene McLain, lot 48, New Holland.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff to Frances McQuay, lots 14-15, New Holland.

John B. Parker, deceased, to Eva P. Martin, affidavit for transfer.

W. T. Shaw to Donna Rinehart, lots 15-16, Williamsport.

Clara Rader to Pearl J. Zimmer, 174.90 acres, Scioto Township.

Ethel Beavers to Carrie Beavers, undivided 1/2 interest 30 acres, Scioto Township.

Biodwin E. Johnson to Pearl Kennedy, lot 3, Ashville.

Real estate mortgages filed, 10.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 3.

Chattel mortgages filed, 75.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Albert M. Hunsaker vs. Mary A. Hunsaker, petition for divorce filed.

Edward Bigham vs. Rhea Bigham, petition for divorce filed.

Georgia Burke vs. Joseph Burke, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court

Charles F. Hengst estate, inventory filed.

COAL

WITH NO DIRT AND NO SLATE

ALL COAL AND FULL WEIGHT

BORDERLAND SQUARE DEAL POCAHONTAS BRIQUETS STOKER COAL

MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS

Edison Ave. Phone 350

FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS FOR SALE

Marjorie Ford vs. Samuel Ford, petition for divorce filed.

Douglas Colburn vs. Helen Colburn, divorce decree granted.

Harry Gumm vs. Mabel Gumm, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court

Thad McGee estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

Cecil E. Wilson estate, inventory and appraisal filed.

%gbvxx DK

KIWANIANS TO PLACE MARKERS ON ROUTE 23

Kiwanians will erect road markers next Monday afternoon at the north and south entrances to Circleville on Route 23, the markers being large ones carrying the name of the city and a welcome from the Kiwanis Club.

The club has also decided to participate in a "mock" football game with the Rotary Club next Friday evening either before the Groveport-Circleville game or between the halves, details not yet being worked out.

The regular meeting of the club was held Monday evening at the Pickaway Country Club.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET

Members of the Junior Fair Board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Superintendent George D. McDowell's office to discuss final arrangements for the Pumpkin Show.

DISH DRAINER

Rubber covered trays for silverware and glassware. Free—a large dish cloth free during our sale.

98c value 57c

All Porcelain Oval Roaster

Self basting—will accommodate 18 lb. fowl or 15 lb. roast.

A real value at 97c

Aluminum Sauce Pans

Highly polished finish easy to clean—1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes—all three only 79c

FOOD CHOPPER

Family Size

Cuts food cleanly with self sharpening knives.

A 98c value 89c

FURNITURE POLISH

Large 24 oz. size made with genuine Cedar Oil. Regular 49c 19c

Storage Cabinets

Gleaming white enamel finish. Green inside, five shelves.

Single Door \$3.69

Double Door \$5.85

HOUSE BROOM

5 seved, streamlined flexo-sweep broom. Free—durable red and white dust pan with every broom during sale 59c

ROLL ROOFING

Slate Surface 90 lb. Weight, Green

\$1.98

BANDIT, 31, DIES IN OHIO PRISON

John A. Mullins, Involved In Beckett Abduction, Dead; Crime Recalled

John A. Mullins, 31, of Huntington, W. Va., sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary January 27, 1933, for the armed robbery of Miller Beckett, Commercial Point banker, died Monday in the prison.

Mullins was a member of the gang that abducted Beckett, took him from his home to the Scioto River and threatened to toss him into the stream unless he opened the safe of the Scioto Bank of which he is cashier. The banker was left along the river after he convinced the gang that the safe could not be opened.

The West Virginia man was trapped in Columbus with three others following an investigation by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies. He confessed the crime and pleaded guilty in court to armed robbery charges. Mullins and two Columbus brothers, Charles and Gerald McGraw, were each sentenced to serve a 10 to 25 year term in the prison.

The armed robbery charge was developed when the gang took Beckett's watch and other possessions.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

ZANESVILLE, Oct. 8 — Police today investigated the death of Irvin Petty, 42, a Lancaster automobile mechanic whose body was found in the Muskingum River canal at Zanesville. Coroner Ray McDaniel said there was no evidence of foul play.

J. Middleton or the Child of Hale born in 1578 was nine feet three inches tall.

TWO EXTRA GOOD USED CARS

1939 DODGE DELUXE 4 Door Sedan

1935 DODGE SEDAN 4 Door; Heater and Radio

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

INJURIES KILL CYCLIST

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 8—An accident that occurred when his bicycle rammed into a moving automobile today had proved fatal to 16-year-old Leroy Drumm.

Public Invited to Attend DEMOCRAT RALLY

Pickaway-twp. School WED., OCT. 9

8 O'clock p. m.

Robert S. Cox, Democrat candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, speaker.

Get "ALL DRESSED UP" for the PUMPKIN SHOW

Send Your Clothes Now! —30 MIN. CLEANERS—

STARKEY'S

701 N. COURT ST.

The FLORSHEIM

A TRULY FINE SHOE.

Buy a Pair and See for Yourself

\$8.95 and \$10

THEY REALLY FIT AND WEAR

Mack's Shoe Store

ROUND-UP SALE

During this Round-up Sale of Values—Harpster & Yost offer you tremendous savings in every department of their store.

Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 12.

Hurry—take advantage of this gigantic sale now.

STA-PUT LAUNDRY PINS

FOR FINE FABRICS

1c Sale

40 for 10c—40 more for 1c

OAK HEATER

Full size, sturdy construction 18 in. firepot, regularly \$21.75.

Special \$18.75

Cannister Sets

Four pieces full size. Plaid design, enamel finish. 49c value

29c set

Rubbish Burner

Heavy steel wire, red enameled. A handy thing when the leaves begin to fall.

Special .. 88c

10 Gal. Garbage Can

Galvanized for longer service, lock on cover, high quality at a low price

79c

VACUUM BOTTLE

Full pint size, green finish, will keep hot or cold for hours.

89c value 67c

COAL HOD

17 in. size. Heavy galvanized steel, double bottom

39c

Galvanized Bushel BASKETS

Handy for ashes or around the farm. A strong long lasting basket.

2 for 95c 49c

Only \$79.95 WITH OLD STOVE

PUTS THIS GENUINE RAY BOY HEATER In Your Home

FAMOUS Ray Boy at a bargain price. Ray Boy quality performance. Heat circulated throughout the house. Louvers radiate heat downward to floor. Dependable operation year after year. Here is the heater you've always wanted. Install it now at this low price.

A Lower Price Than You Ever Expected To Pay for These Outstanding Features

- Heating capacity: 8500 cu. ft.
- Fire pot weighs 105 lbs.; holds 58 lbs. of coal.
- Triple bar grates weigh 40 lbs.
- Heating surface compared with grate area gives efficient engineering ratio of 22 to 1.
- Louvers on all sides, front and back, provide radiant heat to floor.
- Cabinet finished in two tone brown porcelain enamel.
- Dependable Ray Boy guarantee.

FREE—1 Ton Coal

All Felt Weather Strips

Hemmed edge with holes for tacks, easy to apply.

25 ft. 9c

STEEL BROOM RAKE

16 wire teeth of spring steel. Ideal for leaves or grass. 50c value 37c

Trouble Lamp

A handy thing for winter. 20 ft. cord. Rubber handle.

89c

STORM DOOR

Combination with removable glass panel for winter and heavy galvanized panels for summer. Regularly \$5.95.

Special \$4.95

Oil Heaters

Almost every home can use one of these portable safety heaters. Just the thing to heat a room. 3 quart tank. Regularly \$4.95.

\$3.98

White CLOSET SEAT

Sprayed durable enamel finish, thoroughly dried and seasoned lumber, chrome fittings

\$1.89

PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE